

# The University Hatchet



Vol. 45, No. 4

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, October 26, 1948

## Homecoming Festivities Celebrated

• LOIS ANN BRACKETT was chosen Homecoming Queen for 1948 at an all University Pep Rally, Friday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Candidate of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Brackett was elected from 16 contestants, representing all sororities and several independent clubs on campus. She was escorted to her throne in the center of the stage by Bill Warner, President of the Student Council, and crowned with a flower wreath by Mr. Alexander Wetmore, President of the General Alumni Council.

Majoring in Sociology, Lois is married to Harry Brackett, a student at Maryland University.

Betty Ann Paisley, Pi Beta Phi, was selected runner-up by the three judges, Dean Doyle, Dean of the Junior College, Mr. Arch McDonald, sports caster, and Mr. David Pollard, United Artists Talent Scout. Dean Doyle has judged the Atlantic City Miss America contest for the past three years.

The queen presided at the game Saturday and the Homecoming Dance that evening.

### Rowland Speaks at Rally

More than 2,000 students attended the rally which had Jay Carmody, drama critic of the Washington Star, as Master of Ceremonies. It featured in addition to the coronation, a talk by Coach "Bo" Rowland, cheers led by Tom Pence and Betty Tally and music by the University Band.

Coach Rowland commended students on the interest they were taking in their team and reminded them that half of any game was fought the night before in Pep Rally enthusiasm. "We will try to get G. W. back into the athletic realm which it once enjoyed," he promised, adding that he looked for a better team next year with still more student spirit behind it.

Following the rally, a bonfire was lit in the vacant lot behind the Government Building. Headed (See HOMECOMING, Page 11)

## Veterans Receive Deadline Notice On G. I. Training

• VETERANS SHOULD NOTE the following important Veterans Administration deadlines: Education or training under the G. I. Bill must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1952, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reenlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines or G. I. Bill benefits from the date of their discharge and may complete their training later than other veterans.

G. I. Loans for buying or building homes, farms, or business may be applied for up until July 25, 1957.

Although the deadline for reinstating lapsed G. I. Insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed (July 31, 1948) that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate. Lapsed G. I. Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months, a physical examination is required.

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care or hospitalization. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

## GW Players' Season Opens 8:30 Friday Night With Production Of 'The Great Campaign'



• TOM WALKER AND BETTY CALDWELL steal a scene during rehearsals for the University Players' production of "The Great Campaign." The background illustrates the use of "constructivism" in stage settings. This play by Arnold Sundgaard marks the Washington premiere.

## H. Danilowicz, W. Shreiner Lead Cast of Nineteen

• CURTAIN-TIME for the University Players' first production of the season, "The Great Campaign," is 8:30 Friday and Saturday nights in Lisner Auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Edward P. Mangum, this presentation will be the Washington premiere of Arnold Sundgaard's yarn of political disillusion.

## Two G. W. Alumni, Three Students Tapped by ODK

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, National Men's Honorary for Extra-Curricular activities, tapped five outstanding men at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night.

For honorary membership ODK tapped Judge Frank H. Meyers, Vice-Chairman of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference and Leonard Vaughn, assistant to Dean Dreese, Director of Veteran's Education. From the student body, Charles Lilien, Advocate of the Student Council, David Shapiro, two time basketball letterman, and Lemuel Embrey, President of the Student Bar Association were tapped.

Jack Voneiff, president of ODK, introduced the five men to the student body in the impressive ceremony which took place during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance.

Aiding Voneiff in welcoming the new members were ODK Faculty Secretary Max Farrington, Student Council President Bill Warner, Colonial Boosters Chairman Jim Van Story, Basketball Captain Bill Cantwell, ex-Student Council President "Chuck" Dougherty, Harry Baker, Jack Dwyer, Dick Generally, and Fritz Kahn.

Judge Frank H. Meyers was unable to be present at the tapping due to a previous engagement. Judge Meyers, who received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University is past president of the District Bar Association. He is Senior Counselor of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Vice-Chairman of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference and Chairman Elect. At present he holds a judgeship on the District Bench.

Leonard Vaughn, assistant to Dean Dreese, has gained University popularity and approbation for the efficient and friendly manner which marks his administration of Veteran's Education. His ability has been evinced in his rapid rise in the army OCS to a Majority.

For student membership based (See ODK Tapping, Page 7)

## L. K. McIntyre To Discuss I. B. M.

• BETA MU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity presents Mr. L. K. McIntyre, representative of International Business Machines Corporation, as the principal speaker for its first professional meeting of the fall term, Friday, October 29, at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

Mr. McIntyre will describe and indicate the uses of the various I.B.M. tabulating machines, discuss the I.B.M. system of "Mechanical Accounting," and supplement his talk with interesting film strips.

Light refreshments will be served. The officers and members of the fraternity extend a cordial invitation to all G. W. U. students.

Cast in the two opposing leads are Henry Danilowicz, portraying the "good candidate," and Warner Schreiner, portraying the "bad candidate." Other members of the cast include Louise Gertz, in the feminine lead, and Charles Vorchbach, Don Muir, Lynne Brooks, Davie Rogers, Delma Smith, Orel Leonard, and John Wilson.

Completing the cast of nineteen are Stan Telchin, Tom Walker, Mazzeppa King, Betty Caldwell, Martin Techner, William Hanna, Pericles King, Lawrence Strawbridge, and Fred Buschmeyer.

This play is a dramatic interpretation of the form known as "constructivism," which woke up Broadway in 1947, when it was first produced.

The New York Times said, "Mr. Sundgaard tells a gaudy American yarn of political disillusion, with lively prairie music by Alex North and variations of the old-fashioned square dance by Anna Sokolow."

The experimental part of the play is Sundgaard's use of ramps, levels, and other abstract devices to express ideas and emotions. This avoids the limitations of realistic stage settings.

Mr. Mangum said that this unusual treatment "fits the play like a glove." It is about the ideals and emotions of particular people, not about politics. The ramps and other abstract devices express these ideas and emotions.

Assisting Mr. Mangum in the direction of the play are Miss Zelda Fichandler and Mr. Robert Stevens.

Tickets are available in the Lisner Auditorium box office open daily from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. The activity book entitles the student to buy two tickets at \$9.00 each. General admission is \$1.20.

## Debating Team Announces Plans For Coming Year

• COLONIAL FORENSIC SOCIETY, which has been elevated from probationary to permanent status as a campus organization, has begun considering the main topic of this year's debates.

At the second meeting of the group held in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday, October 20, a panel discussion was held to define and give a little background to the subject to be debated this year among intercollegiate competition, which is, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants.

Mr. Henigan, advisor to the group, has announced that two tournament debates have already been scheduled. The Old Dominion Tournament will be held on December 10 in Richmond, Virginia. At that time the University team will be competing against schools like Yale, Notre Dame, Rutgers, and Annapolis. The other tournament which has already been listed, will be held at Boston in February.

## Plans Made For Special Train To Lafayette Game Saturday

• COLONIAL CARAVAN, a special train to the Lafayette game this coming Saturday, has been planned for football fans. When three hundred students sign the list in the Student Club, the train will be contracted for from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Planned on the lines of the very successful train to Rutgers two years ago, the Colonial Caravan will leave, at a still-to-be-arranged hour early Saturday morning, arriving in Easton, Pennsylvania around 12:30. Fraternity groups are urged to sign up as many members as possible and submit the lists to Miss Kirkbride's office before Thursday, 12 noon. The round trip fare is \$7.30 per person. The train is not limited to three hundred people but will accommodate up to a thousand persons per train.

Jim Van Story, Chairman of Colonial Boosters, has received a letter from the President of the Student Council at Lafayette (see Editorial page) which cordially invites all GW fans to their "Alumni Huddle" dance held immediately after the game. This afternoon dance ends at 6:30 p. m., which will allow Colonial fans to see the game, and attend the dance.

As soon as three hundred people sign for the Colonial Caravan, news of the event will be announced.

## Hattie M. Strong To Be Honored By Social Event

• WHAT PROMISES TO BE Strong Hall's biggest social event of the year will be the birthday party to be given for Mrs. Hattie M. Strong on Tuesday, October 26, in Strong Hall Lounge, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Strong donated the beautiful Strong Hall to the University and is affectionately known as "Mother Strong."

Strong and Staughton girls will be joint hostesses at the party. Tea will be poured by the following: Marcia Roessing, Betty Ann Paisley, Marilyn Carter, Catherine Wolfe, Adeline Andrews, Diana Roosevelt, and Marjorie Tichner. A musical program has been arranged under the direction of Betty Birkicht, who will sing several numbers. Gloria Binzell of Staughton Hall will play varied piano selections.

President and Mrs. Marvin will be guests at the party. All Strong and Staughton girls and members of the University Administrative staff are invited to attend.

## Students to Vote In Straw Election

• CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB has announced a Straw Election to be held on the campus October 27.

Students will express their preference of the five major presidential candidates. Results of the election will be announced in the Hatchet.

## Education Features Open House

• SCHOOL OFFICIALS of this area and students training to be teachers will have a chance to "look each other over" at an open house and conference to be held at the University on Friday from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. at Columbian House.

The affair is being given in honor of the Carl Ruediger Chapter of the Future Teachers of America by the University chapters of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternities for women and men, respectively.



# The University Hatchet



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## Let's Get Hot

• COACH "BO" ROWLAND wasn't just talking last Friday night at Lisner Auditorium when he said "the team needs student support and it's about time somebody built a fire under you people." Rowland's little talk, brief and to the point, highlighted the tragic fact that G. W. students do not support their team. And until the student body, each and every one who attends the games, realizes that he or she has a tangible part in making team morale that fire won't get built.

Football players at G. W. do not get cars, houses or subtle sums under the table. Rather the reverse is only too true. Lots of ball players are G. I. bill students who get little or nothing except the satisfaction of playing ball under one of the smarter coaches in the East. It seems to those who have thought about such things that if the football players can make the sacrifices of time, energy and heart break the grandstand quarterbacks and beerball strategists can get out there and yell like mad even if the score is so lopsided that it pains one to look at the scoreboard. It is not like other years when the general feeling among all connected with the team was "well, the same old G. W. outfit." This year Rowland in his slow, drawling way has instilled a respect and a desire to win that is nothing short of terrific. It is a heart warming spectacle to see the G. W. team refuse to quit no matter the score. Those boys have turned in a phenomenal season so far. Drubbings by powerful teams like Maryland (hand me my brass knucks, please) do not dim the fact that when G. W. has anything like a fighting chance they play heads up ball that is comparable to teams that do not have the disadvantage of no practice field, urban-school conditions, no field house and mighty few football scholarships to fill up those all too obvious gaps on the second and third teams. It's not for nothing that downtown sports writers refer to the team as "Rowland's fifteen ball players."

A start has been made by Colonial Boosters and those many, anonymous well wishers that contribute time and energy in recruiting new material and lending moral support through the medium of Colonials, Inc. But those two groups, no matter how hard they work cannot get this school on fire until each and every football fan decides that the team deserves every ounce of his support.

That fire can begin to smoulder this very next week if more than three hundred students get together and hire that special train for Lafayette. Remember the Rutgers game and come on along to Lafayette. It's your team, support it!

## Different Angle

• RESPONSIBILITY for the misleading facts of the column, "It's a Cold, Cruel World," published in the October 19th issue, lies with the editorial board of the University Hatchet. With this in mind, the editors retract the statements and implications of the column.

It is the policy of the Hatchet to bring abuses to the attention of its readers when the case is justified and based on fact.

In this particular instance, neither was true. University sports dealings deserved no such comment. The facts were not correct.

In the past, the University has shown interest and consideration for its athletic team members. Today this same cooperation exists, and excellent medical care is provided for men injured in sports through the facilities of the new University hospital.

The Hatchet editors apologize to the University, Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, and Coach "Bo" Rowland for this misrepresentation of University athletics.

In the sports pages of this issue, a complete correction of the facts is printed.

## Letters To The Editor

### Lafayette, We'll Be There

Dear Hatchet:

We, the students of Lafayette College, cordially extend an invitation to all George Washington football fans to attend the "Alumni Huddle" after the George Washington-Lafayette football game. The "Alumni Huddle" is an informal dance held immediately following the football game and is held in our gym which annexes the football field. The dance is open to all George Washington and Lafayette alumni, undergraduates, and friends. There is no charge for the dance and it lasts till 6:30 p. m.

I'm sorry to say we are unable to extend the dance to a later hour or hold a dance later in the evening. This is due to the fact that fraternities here start their festivities after this hour and they completely take over the program.

I would appreciate very much if you could send me as soon as possible the approximate number of George Washington fans planning to attend the dance so that we can plan accordingly. I would also appreciate it if you could tell me about when the buses would arrive and when they would plan to leave.

I sincerely hope that these plans are suitable to your student body and that I will hear from you very soon.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Heller, President,  
Student Council, Lafayette College.

Ed. Note: See story, page 1.

Dear Hatchet:

Among other things, I am glad to see your clear statement of the Cherry Tree problem. I hope it will bring results.

Yours sincerely,

Calvin D. Linton, Chairman,  
Committee on Publications.

## Cherry Tree May Bloom

Dear Hatchet:

The Cherry Tree has been a source of friction between the student body and the administration for years. The editions of the book have never been large because of lack of support by the student body and lack of a sound financial basis. Unlike other student activities presumably being "backed" by the Student Council, we are not allowed a working fund; we are not even to negotiate a loan to pay for photographic supplies, rent typewriters (we've borrowed the Hatchet's for years), or buy office supplies.

Several plans have been presented to alleviate the problem. The most prominent ones are the following:

Evidently, the Cherry Tree is too expensive for the average student or average senior. This, obviously, calls for a smaller, less expensive book. The 1934 and 1936 Cherry Tree's are examples of the size indicated, with the modification of more pages (300) on lighter stock.

Another suggestion was that paper bound copies of the book printed on less expensive paper be produced for sale for a dollar or less to the alumni. The regular bound copies could probably be produced in conjunction with this for about \$3.00.

No matter what type of book is printed, more need to be printed to reduce the cost; limited editions are very expensive. This is something only the students can determine; if they want a better and less expensive book, they will have to subscribe for it.

Sincerely yours,

Ann Brandenburger,  
Editor 1949 Cherry Tree

## March of University Drama

• DRAMA AT THIS UNIVERSITY has a chance to be top flight in the United States. Not only is Lisner Auditorium a modern, well-equipped theatre, but Edward Mangum, director of last year's "Dark of the Moon" hit, is recognized throughout Washington for his outstanding ability.

This is not all. Washington's last legitimate theatre closed its doors this summer. The city now lacks one of its favorite relaxations... meeting friends for curtain-time at the National.

Can the George Washington University help to supply the needs and whimsies of this temporarily forgotten drama public?

There is every reason to believe that the answer is yes... if the productions here at Lisner continue to be the quality of last year's, and if the University's own students support these productions.

Consider these angles. Add them together... Lisner Auditorium plus Ed Mangum plus the University students cast in the productions: Now subtract the National Theatre and add this potential audience to our own student audience. This is tops for a successful college theatre.

And remember that Lisner is this University's auditorium. The Players are this University's students and Ed Mangum is this University's theatre hope. Lisner will not be used for commercial legitimate theatre purposes, according to Dr. Marvin's announcement this summer.

But Lisner Auditorium is available for the Players' season of four productions. With the promise of last year's productions still in mind and with these new angles in view, the future of our University drama points to the top among colleges in the United States.

## We Asked For It

• OUR HOPE, expressed last week, for a financially successful Homecoming Dance, was flavored with despair that the price seemed somewhat out of reach for the average student.

Climbing over wire fences to get enough chairs for the Queen and her party, we found it gratifying to stand in the gallery of Uline Arena, and see the great number of students, alumni, and friends who dug up five bucks to attend a Homecoming Dance in numbers far beyond our expectations.

Philadelphia conventions couldn't have been more crowded. People everywhere, in formal evening clothes, Glenn plaids, street dresses, slacks... fraternity songs, cheers, hot dogs, and at times the noise of the orchestra, helped to create a convention atmosphere. We were proud of Jimmy Dorsey's buff and blue tie, but many were disappointed that he jived and be-bopped his way through too many otherwise satisfying numbers.

We have it from the Student Council that it was impossible to obtain the National Guard Armory, scene of last year's Homecoming Ball, because it had been booked some time in advance. Action ought to be taken just as soon as possible to book the armory for next year. Uline just couldn't hold the people who attended the Dance Saturday evening. While Maryland students helped to swell the attendance, it still seems that the armory would be more comfortable, whoever is our Homecoming opponent next year. Squeezing between chairs and tables, avoiding jitterbugs and fragile bustles, clambering up and down over uneven platforms, were not in line with the formality of a good college dance. The committee did a fine job even down to details, and is hardly to be held responsible for lack of better accommodations for so large a crowd. But next year things should be different.

Dear Hatchet:

You've probably been accosted by eager representatives for Joe Shrdlu (who is running for some Class office). We got carried away with the idea ourselves, and circulated our own petition among the unconscious ones who inhabit the Student Club and environs. Our petition, however wasn't for president, vice-president or secretary of any particular class, we were running for dogcatcher. Believe it or not, in one day, fifty frantic ones signed our petition. We feel real happy that so many wanted us to run, and it is with deep regret that we must withdraw from the race, but there just didn't seem to be any demand for such an officer.

One lesson we draw from this little experiment is that, as usual, there will be an apathetic reaction to the coming Class Elections. Too bad, isn't it?

Students for Schmoo.

Dear Hatchet:

The Homecoming Ball was a delightful occasion and the conduct of those who attended reflected credit on the University. I hope that the Homecoming celebration is typical of many equally delightful events that will take place during the coming year.

Virginia Kirkbride,  
Director, Women's Activities.



## It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

HELEN TRAUBEL appeared as soloist with the National Symphony last Sunday. Her opening number was "Divinites du Styx" from Gluck's *Alceste*. This the great "Brunnhilde" essayed with stern countenance and opulent tones, supported firmly by the orchestra. The burst of applause prompted the soprano to sing an encore. She chose a martial number about a girl and her soldier—"How joyful it is to be a man!"—and sang with fervor and evident relish, judging from the merry twinkle in her eyes. Her English diction was, we think, better than her French.

After intermission, Mme Traubel returned to sing the *Verklärung*, or "Transfiguration Scene" from *Tristan und Isolde*—vulgarily, albeit popularly, known as the "Liebestod." This was prefaced, of course, by the "Vorspiel" or Prelude which was played with a feeling for the great emotional content. Mme Traubel's face, during the playing of this portion of *Tristan*, was a study in itself. Her expression changed with the mood of the music and ranged from anxiety and hope to anguish and transcendence. Her singing of the final scene provided a mighty climax to the program. Traubel's years of interpreting the role have added a maturity, a confidence and an easy flowing line encompassing all the subtle nuances the taxing part of *Isolde* implies. She was recalled many times but there were no more encores.

All of which makes us reflect that her portion of the program was all too short. Certainly, although she sang for only fifteen minutes or so, she did not, therefore, "come at a bargain rate." Would it not have been better to give her a larger part of the program. She told us last Friday that she was not "one of these who warms up on the audience's time." This was certainly one occasion when most of her work was finished before she appeared on the stage.

The orchestral part of the program began with Frescobaldi's *Toccata*. This was played with a sprightly air of finality that made us remember the Orchestra recorded it several years ago.

The first half of the program also included the Mozart "Haffner" symphony which was played well enough but one wonders if the Beethoven "Eroica" would not have been more in keeping with the rest of the program.

Dr. Kindler prefaced the playing of Diamond's *Rounds* with a short introductory message—the gist of which was that the orchestra had a "duty to play new music" and that the audience had a "right to expect to hear it." The ensuing work was a clever bit for strings, written in pseudo-modern idiom. It is another of those inconsequential pieces Kindler likes to play which may surprise us and one day become famous.

The program was brought to a dramatic close with the Overture to *Tannhauser*. The audience heard the "concert version" and not the "Paris version" and, therefore, the Venusberg music was omitted. During the opening passages, the violins sounded a bit brittle but the eventual sensuousness of the whole thing made up for those few uneasy moments.

LONNY EPSTEIN, eminent Mozart interpreter, appeared at the National Gallery on October 17. Miss Epstein has been a member of the Juilliard faculty since 1927, has concertized extensively in Europe and American and gives frequent Mozart cycles in New York.

Her technique is one of delicacy and precision. She adheres to the Mozart line almost with fanatic devotion. When she first appeared to play, however, one was scarcely aware of her presence. Piano music was being heard but the artist seemed detached—miles away. Her interpretation of the *Fantasia in C minor*, her opening number, seemed too mechanical, too devoid of subtler shadings. As the program progressed, she seemed to warm to her subject and good Mozart was heard—without theatrics, excessive percussion, and the like. Her versions of the *Rondo in A minor* and the *Sonata in A major*—the "Turkish"—were bright spots in the evening.

AROUND THE TURN-TABLE: At last someone has recorded, domestically, the beautiful *Wesendonck Cycle of Five Songs*, by Wagner, in its entirety. Some years ago Traubel recorded the last three songs; now, in a stunning setting provided by Stokowski, Eileen Farrell goes a step further with the works. As a result, this album is a "must" for all Wagner fans and is strongly recommended, in all its affluence and sensuousness, to all voice students of lovers of vocal music. The songs are entitled "Der Engel," "Stehe Still," "Im Treibhaus," "Schmerzen," and the familiar "Traume." Two of these songs (numbers 3 and 5, respectively) were labeled "studies for *Tristan und Isolde*" and clearly foretell leading motifs of the opera. The mood of each song is lucidly defined by soloist and orchestra in a powerful, compelling manner which occurs all too seldom on records. The interesting program notes provide the background and both English and German texts for the songs and describe the rift in the Wagner family which these songs helped bring about.

Capitol Records moves into the classical field as it announces that it will start manufacturing Telefunken discs in America. Some of the masters have already arrived via the air lift. This will bring many artists, virtually unknown here, to the ears of American collectors, for Telefunken has an impressive list and its catalog will fill a decided gap in the somewhat stagnated domestics. Among others, we may look forward to hearing the celebrated Amsterdam Concertgebouw, under Mengelberg, the Berlin Philharmonic, Franz Volker, tenor, and Karl Schmitt-Walter, baritone.



## Student Body Shows Little Interest Despite Nearness of Class Elections

### Specific Address For Personal Mail

IN CORRECTION of a mistake listed in last week's Hatchet, mail addressed to students and professors in care of the Registrar's Office will, of course, be delivered.

In order to simplify matters, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, Registrar, has asked that students inform their correspondents not to address mail in care of the University. Faculty members are asked to include the name of their Department in return addresses on their mail.

The Registrar's Office will forward all mail addressed to students and faculty as quickly as possible. If any student or professor believes that any important mail may be in the Office pending forwarding, they may have someone in the Registrar's Office check for them.

## Homecoming Dinner Held Friday Night

FRIDAY NIGHT in the F Street Club, a dinner and reception was given by the University for all Judges, Faculty Members and Committee chairmen of the Homecoming Program. General U. S. Grant, III, Vice-president of the University, served as host at the dinner which immediately preceded the Pep Rally. Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, President of the General Alumni Association; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freer, Grand Marshal; Dean and Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Dean of the Columbian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Smith, Queen Judge; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities and guest; Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Busick, Head of the Publicity Department; Mr. John H. Rowland, football coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chatelain, Jr., President of the Washington Board of Trade, Float Judge; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Arries, Float Judge; the Pep Rally Master of Ceremonies, Jay Carmody; Mr. Arch McDonald, sports commentator, and his wife; Mr. David Poland, United Artists' Talent Scout; William C. Warner, President of the Student Council and guest. Directors of the Homecoming Committee and their guests were Tom Dougherty, John Douglas and Marilyn Brownfield.

## Band Member Exhausts Himself Trying Not To Enlist New Musicians

By Jack Diamond

DON'T READ THIS ARTICLE! Why??? Because it has to do with the G. W. U. Band and everyone knows that all band articles that appear in the Hatchet are mere sales talks on why the musicians on campus should join the band.

This article is different. It does not try to enlist anyone. First of all, if this article were to induce students to join it would list the advantages of joining—such as stating that the G. W. band takes an active part in all home football and basketball games or that it is planning to present two concerts this year, one winter and one in late spring.

You would also expect to be told about the fine instruction given by Leon Brusiloff or about the well-rounded social program. Mention would be made about the many affairs that will be held during the year and also that in the late spring a dinner is given at one of the many famous restaurants in Washington, where outstanding mem-

FORTHCOMING class elections are to be held on November 4 and 5 in Columbian House and, weather permitting on Lisner Terrace, under the direction of the Elections Committee, it has been announced.

At present the Elections Committee includes Kathryn Livesay, Joan Suppes, Nancy Cochran, Betty Swanson, Bill Benson, Earl

## Modern Dance Symposium Saturday

THE MODERN DANCE group of the George Washington University has been invited to attend and participate in a modern dance symposium to be held at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, October 30.

The purpose of the symposium is to interchange ideas between the three colleges meeting next week. Wilson College will act as hosts to George Washington University and Hood College, Frederick, Maryland.

The program will begin at 11 o'clock with a master dance class to be taught by visiting instructors. In the afternoon each group will present its own choreography. This will be followed by a lecture and demonstration given by Miss Steffi Nossen and her group from New York. Miss Steffi Nossen is a well-known teacher of modern dance in New York.

The repertoire of the Washington group will consist of three numbers, two of which have been seen in the Lisner Auditorium. These will be "Holiday Mood," with themes depicting a variety of holiday spirits; "Three Sisters," a younger sister overcoming the influence of the oldest sister; and a new composition, "Patterns." The choreography for "Patterns" was done by Phyllis Sheppy and is having its premier performance at Wilson College. It is based on a poem by Amy Lowell in which the protagonist expresses the conflict within her pattern of life. The music was specially composed by Miss Virginia Csonka, the group pianist and composer. The poem will be read by Lynn Brooks of the G.W. Players.

Miss Elizabeth Burtner, the director of the Modern Dance Group, will be accompanied by seventeen members of the dance group: Louise Whiting, Phyllis Sheppy, Elizabeth Logan, Mazeppa King, Margaret Mendenhall, Julie Malloran, Lynn Brooks, Grace Bunker, Lynn Mitchell, Jeanene Watkins, Joan Higginson, Tom Pence, Carl Anderson, Ronald Ross, Joe Koach, and Leonard Grant. Mrs. Sydney Shears, a Washington concert artist, will accompany the group as accompanist.

Mondschein, Chris Devan, Clarence Kuldell, A. C. Jefferson, Glen Camp, Al Tinkenberg, Robert Ryan, Tom Pacl, Stanley Baum. Additions may be made before elections.

The following have met the qualifications to run for office: Freshman President: Bill Jeffries, John Lytle, Marvin Marshall, and Stuart Schwartz. Freshman Vice-president, Lee Harrison and Richard Riecken. Freshman Secretary, Betty De Jong. Freshman Treasurer, no candidates. Petitions and forms of registration will be accepted for this post until 6 p. m., Friday, October 29.

Sophomore President, John Graves. Sophomore Vice-President, Bill Cuddy and Julian Singman. Sophomore Secretary, Ann Granger. Sophomore Treasurer, Howard Paul. Junior President Tom Dougherty and Herbert Miller.

Junior Vice-President, Edith Harper and Louise Odine. Junior Secretary, Ann Penningroth and Sylvia Syrnka. Junior Treasurer, James Crowley.

Senior President, Charles Cowell. Senior Vice-President, Al LaGuardia and Alice Thurman. Senior Secretary, no candidates. Senior Treasurer, Dean Schlup.

Petitions and registrations may be filed until 6:00 p. m., Friday, October 29.

## Religious Leaders Hear Marvin And Koenig

LAST WEDNESDAY at 2 p. m. in the new department of religion building, 2106 H Street, N. W., Dr. Lawrence Folkemer welcomed over fifty campus leaders and religious club advisors. Following his welcome he introduced President Cloyd Marvin who gave a brief talk.

President Marvin pointed out that "thinking about religion and having a knowledge of religion was not religion in itself." He added that "at no time in any of the courses offered by the department of religion would any specific religious doctrines be forced upon any student."

Dr. Folkemer introduced Dean Doyle of Columbian College. Dean Doyle pointed out that since Dr. Marvin had been at the University it had expanded and that interest in religion had always been upheld by the president.

Dean Koenig of the Junior College was also present and after being introduced gave a brief talk. Dean Koenig mentioned Dr. Raymond Seeger, formerly a member of the faculty in the Department of Physics. Dr. Seeger was instrumental in organizing the Baptist Student Union and a number of the recognized religious clubs on the University campus. Koenig went on to discuss how religious affairs were handled before the Department of Religion was established a year ago. He said that Dr. B. H. Jarman, registrar of the University, used to be chairman of the Chapel committee and that many problems connected with religion centered in Jarman's office.

Following the talks by the President and the two Deans, Folkemer introduced the Reverend Mr. Beardslee, the new assistant professor in the Department of Religion.

Dr. Folkemer introduced Len Kirstein, president of the Religious Council. Folkemer went on to explain the value of the religious clubs on campus and the Religious Council. Said he "the purpose of the Religious Council is to promote on a University-wide basis activities which would be impossible for any of the clubs to handle as individuals." He talked about the three religious forums to be held in November, December, and January at Lisner Auditorium for the benefit of the student body as a whole.



## Building Permit Received As Union Progresses

• WHEN IS IT GOING to be finished? I just can't wait. Boy, but it will be neat. It ought to be about yea high." These are only a few of the comments concerning the new Student Union Building. Anyone who eats at Arthur and Polly's or gets in line at Gus's probably knows that a great deal of work needs to be done on the building. President Marvin has been pushing the project to the limit. He is hopeful that the building will be ready for activities by the start of the second semester. Steel, however, is still in great demand. It is hard to get structural and reinforcing steel.

The preparation, as well as the rebuilding, is being done by the Charles H. Tompkins Company. The contractor is Irish Joseph Toomey, an O.D.K. honorary, who has constructed almost every building on campus. Last Wednesday the company received their final building permit.

The new building will have four floors, the first being completely occupied by a modern cafeteria. This will be one of the finest college cafeterias in the United States. It will have everything from built-in vegetable box refrigerators to a trash incinerator, not to mention the large deep-freeze compartment capable of holding a month's supply of the best cuts of meat.

The second, third, and fourth floors will have reading rooms and assembly halls. Big, over-stuffed easy chairs will comply with the wishes of fatigued students.

The first floor will extend as far as the wall next to the fire house. The building will reach all the way to the alley in the rear. The second, third, and fourth floors will occupy an area as wide as the old Columbia Hotel is now. This will enable the constructors to put skylights into the roof of the first floor, thus allowing the cafeteria to be filled with natural daylight. Some, I hear, pictured this as a canopied terrace for moonlight pictures.

For greater convenience, there will be a stair tower at the rear and one at the front. These stairs will enable students to reach sec-

ond or other floor lounges without going through any other floor. The building will have a face-lifting job and a large marquee over the entrance. The marquee will present students with a dry spot in which to stand while waiting for a taxi or a friend.

For those who wish to keep warm, the building itself will be the answer. The building will be heated from the central heating plant next to the Government Building. The pipe that now warms Lisner Auditorium will be tapped behind Building M for this purpose. The heat will be forced through pipes that will be buried below the alley. These will cross the alley and go into the Student Union Building. The cafeteria and the lounges will be free from the dirt of a heating system. Also, there will be more room for activities because no space will be occupied by a furnace.

If you have some spare time, stop on the sidewalk before the building and join the rest of the dreamy sidewalk supervisors.

## Phi Pi Epsilon Holds Rush Tea

• PHI PI-EPSILON, Professional Foreign Service Fraternity for Women, will hold its first rush tea on Sunday, October 31, between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Delta Phi Epsilon House, 82 Twenty-second St., N. W.

All women majoring in foreign affairs, law, economics or history at the University are invited to attend. It is suggested all those interested contact Rachel Rogers at WO-5400.

On October 19 the following members of the summer pledge class were initiated: Jackie Perry, Jane Bonner, Nora Anderson, Rebecca Grimwood, Sheila Wilderman, Mary Jane Luther, Dorothy Ann Reusse, Janet Lawson, Betty Rosser and Doris Campbell.

The following are officers of Phi Pi Epsilon: Suzanne Richards, President; Dorothy Whitley, Vice president; Rachel Rogers, secretary; and Joan Ryan, Treasurer.

## Booster Rally Set for Friday

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS will sponsor a university-wide rally this coming Friday when the team leaves for the Lafayette game.

Posters will be placed throughout the school Friday morning informing students of the time of the rally which will take place on H Street near the Gymnasium. All students are urged to plan to attend this rally which will feature numbers by the band and cheering routines.

## Delta Zetas Greet Tremendous Mob On Founders' Day

By Arch Harrison

• Everybody and his brother was there . . . and that ain't no lie. Doc, the DZ rooms were so crowded that people were pulling the old chestnuts about sardines, etc. The Hatchet's reporter, unable to get near the place, conducted his interview out in the hall.

Occasion for this modern Black Hole of Calcutta was the Delta Zeta Founders' Day Open House. Every fraternity, complete with shining new pledges, was in 100% attendance, and although they told us there was punch and sandwiches, we were unable to locate same. We had hoped to scrounge a bit of supper, but though we hung around for nearly an hour, we only made off with a few lungfuls of second-hand cigaret smoke.

The boss of this chummy operation was DZ's Social Chairman Betty Weitzel, assisted by Kay Hunsicker and Jeanny Heald.

## Hatchet Changes Staff Meetings

• ALL STAFF members of The Hatchet are asked to take notice of the new meeting times. Beginning this week, all News, Feature, and Photographic staffs will meet on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. There will be a meeting of the sub-editorial board on Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m.

## Ford's Follies . . .

The Squirrels

• IT WAS A QUIET Friday afternoon and the campus was deserted. As I sat on one of the benches to rest, I saw a group of squirrels gathered in a circle behind a tree. One squirrel in the middle was waving his hands frantically to the others.

"Come on," he shouted, "Let's give some cheers for the team."

"To hell with the team," a drunken squirrel yelled. He staggered back against a tree and smiled cynically at the other squirrels as they prepared to cheer. They looked at him sternly.

"Listen now," the squirrel in the middle screamed, "We got the big game with the turtles tomorrow. How's the team going to win if we don't cheer them on?"

"When the team gets out on the field tomorrow, we're gonna be behind them," he cried.

"Way behind them," the drunken squirrel sneered.

"If you don't want to cheer," the head cheer leader squirrel asked, "Why do you come here?"

"If you want to win so much, why don't you join the team?"

The head cheer leader squirrel tried again to ignore him and led the other squirrels in a cheer.

"Okay," the head cheer leader squirrel shouted, "Let's give cheer number 16." There was a fanfare, then all the squirrels jumped up and bellowed, "RAH!"

"Bah!" the drunken squirrel said.

Then all the squirrels stood at attention and were silent. Slow, doleful music began playing in the background and the squirrels sang sadly. The drunken squirrel started to cry.

"What are you crying about?" the head cheer leader squirrel asked.

"I hate to see him pass away like this," the drunken squirrel said.

"What do you mean? That was our Alma Mater."

When the pep rally broke up the head cheer leader squirrel had a few parting words. "Now be sure to be at the game and cheer whether we're winning or losing. After all, what can we give the team if we can't give them cheers?"

"Give them more money," the drunken squirrel said.

The Latest Rumor

I decided to investigate a rumor that the Student Council is going to use intelligence to cope with student problems this year. First, I talked to an important member of the council.

"What's this about the council meeting campus problems with intelligence this year," I asked.

"It's a lousy Communist lie!" he shouted, vehemently. "I know of nothing as out of place in campus affairs as intelligence. It's obvious that subversive Red forces are infiltrating and attempting to spread their poison on campus. It's a lip service for the Kremlin. I'll ask the Council for an investigation!"

For a reply to these charges, I rushed to see Valdimar Solokotov, head of the Bolshevik Literature League on campus.

"What have you to say about the Student Council meeting campus problems with intelligence this year?" I asked.

"That's what we can expect from the ruthless conservatives in power!" he bellowed. "It's clearly a capitalistic plot to rob the common student of his rights. Nothing is as ridiculous as the idea of intelligence in campus affairs. It's obvious that entrenched reactionary forces have gained complete control. Moscow will hear of this!"

## Acacia Pledges Have Elections

• PLEDGES of the George Washington Chapter of Acacia Fraternity announced yesterday the holding of their elections on Sunday afternoon.

Officers of the group include Lee Bramlette, President; Ed Hammarstrom, Vice-President; Bob Moss, Secretary-Treasurer; John Lytel, Inter Fraternity Pledge Council Delegate; and Dick Low and John Smith, Social Co-Chairmen.

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## Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer

### PROFILE

The Saturday afternoon air is surcharged with electricity as the young, soft-spoken, dynamic Dr. Thomas McPherson Brown launches the Clinical Pathological Conference. One hundred and fifty pairs of eyes are riveted on the little white slips which represent more than 500 hours of careful research culminating in three lone diagnoses of each student. What is Dr. Brown thinking as he opens the conference with the question, "What is your diagnosis and how did you make it?" Behind this question are years of experience as scholar, teacher, and researcher.

Dr. Brown's medical experience started when he was a student of engineering at Swarthmore College. Then why did he become a doctor? "Well, I'm not quite sure," said Dr. Brown. "I think it began when Dr. Detlev Bronk interested me in zoology and physiology while I was at college. After starting in the biological sciences, I was inevitably drawn to medicine. Besides, I've always been interested in people and their problems. Medicine is only a part of it."

He changed his major in his junior year and upon graduation, entered Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, having been awarded the Ivy medal, the highest undergraduate honor at Swarthmore. At Johns Hopkins, he received the Henry Dennison Strong fellowship. After graduation, he spent upwards of 7 years in training.

In 1939, he was appointed Co-director of the Arthritis Clinic and Director of the Biological Division at Johns Hopkins. In these capacities, he began work, together with Dr. Charles Wainwright, on the experimental production of arthritis in animals. This interest had deep roots. For two years previously, he had worked on rheumatic fever research with Dr. Homer Swift at the Rockefeller Institute.

In 1942, Dr. Brown left Johns Hopkins to enter the Army. He now had opportunity to study filariasis, and later, he published a paper on the subject. In progress currently is a chapter on filariasis soon to be published in the "Archives of the Surgeon General."

On return to civilian pursuits in 1946, he was appointed, at the early age of 40, Chief of Medicine and Director, Arthritis Research Division, at the Veterans' Administration Hospital here. At present, he is Special Consultant for the Veterans' Administration in connection with a research laboratory for rheumatic diseases. In January 1948, he was appointed Chief and Professor of Medicine at this school, where among other things, he conducts the weekly Clinical Pathological Conference.

At one of the weekly Neurological Conferences at Gallinger, a student leaned over to whisper to his colleague, "There's going to be a brain-cutting session after the conference is over." His colleague retorted cynically, with a wave of his man-of-the-world hand, "Yeh, we lose more students that way. . ."

The OB conference was smoothly underway with the Socratic method rearing its lovely head. Box Knox was presenting a case, when the all-important question of time arose. Dr. Parks blandly remarked that he had always understood that 12:05 a. m. meant the wee, small hours of the morning. "Yes," Bob Knox agreed, "right after the noon hour—post meridian, that is." Bob is now the best informed horologist in the entire school.

### Goings-on

On Wednesday, October 20, Dr. Isidore Rodis, professor of psychiatry at Georgetown, launched the series of lectures planned by Phi Delta Epsilon for each of its regular meetings. The fraternity will give a smoker at the Broadmoor on November 6.

Dr. Paul Calabresi was formally initiated, on October 19, into Phi Chi as an associate member.

A Tri-City meeting (Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia) will be held on Friday, October 29, at 3:45 p. m. in the Medical Society Auditorium, 1718 M St. N. W. Five papers will be presented, included among which are one on mental health, one on psychiatry in Europe, and another on phantom limbs.

### Faculty Gleanings

It's no news to the sophomores, but Dr. A. P. Truant has joined the staff of the Pharmacology Department. Dr. Ligon has left to join the faculty of another medical school.

Dr. A. Dury has been appointed Assistant Professor of Physiology.

### Elections

The juniors have been too busy to do more than elect Jack Robertson as president and Karl Kolb as vice-president. The sophomores chose Joseph McWhirt as president, Eugene Robin as vice-president, and Doris Martens as secretary-treasurer. Why do you suppose a girl is never nominated let alone elected, to any office other than that of secretary?

Has anyone seen "Mom and Dad"?

## Helen Traubel, The Soprano, Sings In D.C.

By Betty Birkleht

● BALANCING canapes, Manhattans, Martinis, cameras, writing pads and pencils, and absorbing camaraderie while listening to the echoing laugh of Helen Traubel. THE soprano, is a wonderful way to spend an afternoon. I did it last Friday.

Being somewhat celebrity-shy, I wandered in under the protecting wing of Colonel Curt Schiffeler, Raleigh Hotel chief factotum, who provided the atmosphere and eatables in the suite named for the famous roughneck diva. I did manage to get myself sat right under the shadow of the greatest American soprano now floating around, shy though I was in the presence.

She's the only American-born American trained Wagnerian soprano, coming from St. Louis—the South Side, where people are Deutsch (look at our respective names!) of the 'scrubbin' variety, and life is gemütlich and replete with beer and good food. Baseball is a major item in Madame Traubel's life, although she isn't allowed to see many games, because she ruins her priceless vocal cords every time she goes. (Me and football!)

Madame Traubel flew in a day ahead of schedule with William Bass, her manager-husband (hmm—have I got that in the proper order?) and was established in her suite in time for me to arrive ten minutes late to see her. Me and approximately twenty-four assorted photographers, columnists, and writers of other brands, who sat and stood and chomped and talked and listened.

Voice teachers as a whole believe that French and Italian opera should be used as more or less a proving ground, graduating to Wagner later, if the voice warrants. Not so Miss Traubel—I've never sung any Italian operas; I've never had the opportunity. Of course, I've sung arias. Actually, she has studied Tosca and Cavalleria Rusticana, among others, but she seems destined to remain in the German wing of grand opera. At a salary of quarter of a million a year, it's a comfortable wing!

Her favorite recreation is of the busman-holiday sort—"Oh, I love to listen to opera as a recreation. I don't get to listen to a Wagner opera often, though, for I'm usually in it, but I enjoy the Italian operas. I feel so sorry for Mimi in the third act of La Boheme and I'm sniffing along with the rest in the fourth act."

Although she was offered a contract with the Metropolitan Opera when she was 23, she was 36 before she accepted. She gave as her reason for refusing monetary offers in her youth the simple statement "I wanted so much more to sing better all the time."

Typical of the Traubel sense of humor is the incident related to the article about her which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Her husband dolefully and cautiously quoted the proposed title, "The Prima Donna is a Roughneck," expecting mayhem to ensue. Instead, La Traubel roared with laughter. "I think it's perfectly dreadful, but it's terribly funny!"

When we say roared, we mean plenty of decibels. Maybe if I practice for seven years, I'll anyway be able to laugh as loud as she does, maybe?



● LEFT TO RIGHT, Betty Birkleht, Helen Traubel, soprano, and French Crawford Smith, Hatchet music critic.

## Scholarship Holders Initiated

● TWENTY-SIX Scholarship winners were initiated into Alpha Theta Nu, University Scholarship Holders Club, at Columbian House Sunday night.

Members of Alpha Theta Nu are students who have or have had scholarships to George Washington. Paul Garrett, president, invites any student who is attending the school on a University scholarship to become a member.

Mildred Campbell, vice-president, presided at the initiation which was followed by an informal social.

A relatively new club on the campus, Alpha Theta Nu was founded in 1947 by Bill Warner, now president of the Student Council. The need for a club where all scholarship winners could share common problems with other grant holders was realized. Main problem has been maintaining the 3.0 average to retain the scholarship.

Sunday's initiation brought the club's membership to over fifty.

The members initiated were: Lou Ann Hall, Jane Leaprot, John Lytle, Dorothy Lee, Raymond Bancroft, Peter Van Allen, Harry Thayer, Gladys James, Jean Tully, George Nordham, Jan Lawson, Doris Nahm, Mary Griffiths, Bill Jeffries, Pat Saunders.

Also Don Kellam, Helen Caffey, Judah Greenzaid, Virginia Myers,

## This Week's Campus Calendar

- Tuesday, October 26  
Tea for Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, Strong Hall Lounge, 4 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 27  
Freshman Meeting, Government 101, 4 to 6 p. m.
- Thursday, October 28  
Student Council Meeting, Student Union Annex, 8 p. m.
- Friday & Saturday, Oct. 29, 30  
George Washington Players, "The Great Campaign," Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, October 30  
Football, George Washington vs. Lafayette, There, 2 p. m.

Joanne Hyde, Jeanne Cleary, Mildred Bishop, Arnold Toxen, Jerome Wagshal, Sol Barr and Ray Ritta. Entertainment was supplied by Howard Paul and Wally McMeel with the program planned by Marjorie Hill, social chairman.

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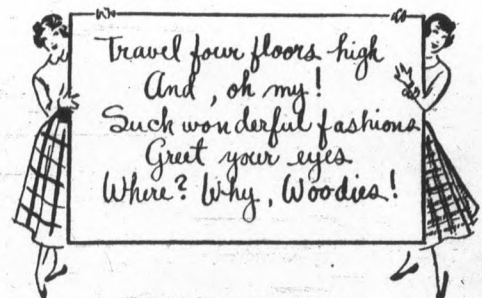
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## Kirkland, Hays, Corson, and Pickett Speak At Current Affairs National Election Forum

• LAST WEDNESDAY the Current Affairs Club sponsored a timely and interesting National Elections Forum. Faculty and students were given an opportunity to hear the views of representatives of each of the four leading political parties and to formulate opinions about each one. Dr. John W. Brewer, Executive Officer of the Political Science Department and Faculty Adviser for the Current Affairs Club, acted as Moderator for the program.

Dr. James R. Kirkland, Counsel for the Senate District Committee, spoke for the Republican Party, which he referred to as "the grand old party—neither left nor right, but right down in the middle of the road." He then proceeded to defend the record of the 80th Congress, stating that although this Congress had been in session only two years, during that time the Budget had been balanced, with a present surplus of eight million dollars, and as a result of Congressional investigations many Communists had been dismissed or had resigned from Government service. The great issue of the campaign, according to Dr. Kirkland, was the foreign situation which over shadows every other problem. The Republican Party aims "not only to take the Government out of the red, but to take the Reds out of the Government."

The Democratic Party was represented by the Honorable Brooks Hays, Congressman from Arkansas. Congressman Hays also emphasized the importance of the foreign situation and stated that the arguments in this country regarding U. S. policy were all to the good. He felt that the foreign policy of the country should be debated, but on high grounds—that there should be two conflicting American viewpoints, not the American viewpoint on one hand and the Communist on the other. He stated that for preparedness against war, we must be prepared to defend freedom. The policy must be a peace policy but a realistic policy. He defended Bipartisanship and stated it was one of the features of American life



• DEAN ELMER LOUISE KAYSER being served by women of the alumni association at Alumni's Registration Saturday morning.

which must be defended and protected by both Democrats and Republicans. Congressman Hays spoke a kindly word for the 80th Congress, saying that its record was a good one. His whole speech was an honest presentation of his Party's views, with no brickbats thrown at opposing Parties. He concluded his speech by stating that he believed the Democratic Party offered the best hope of a Democracy in the United States.

The next speaker was Dr. Samuel Corson, who spoke for the Progressive Party. He stated that the Progressive Party isn't a party of politicians but is a party of people, and he was supporting it because of its stand on foreign policy and on the domestic situation. He agreed with Dr. Kirkland that the foreign policy issue was the most important one, to determine "how we shall live and whether we shall live." He believed that both the Democrats and Republicans follow the same policy and that this policy should be changed because it is based on the following assumptions: that

there is an essential opposition between the interests of the Soviet Union and the United States; that our particular form of democracy is the only form of democracy, now and forever; and that we assume that we can dictate Peace on our own terms because we are in sole possession of the atomic bomb. He then proceeded to state why he felt the above assumptions were false. He stated that World War II had proved that there was no essential opposition between the interests of the Soviet Government and the United States; racial segregation and bad housing are evidences of inadequacies in our democracy; and the secrets of the atomic bomb will soon be known to scientists in all countries who are working on the problems. He stated that we cannot avoid war if we talk war and that we shouldn't try to fight Communism in other countries because it doesn't create good will. Dr. Corson ended his speech by stating that we can have peace only by talking good will, and the Progressive Party was the party which would insure peace and improved conditions here at home.

The final speaker was Mr. Charles Pickett, who represented the States' Rights Party. He stated that the term "Dixiecrat" is a misnomer, which is sometimes used as a mistake and sometimes as an attempt to push aside the real issue, the question of States Rights. The reason for the emergence of this Party, according to Mr. Pickett, was the declaration of the Civil Rights Program in both the Democratic and Republi-

## Student Council Budget 1948-49

• STUDENT COUNCIL has authorized the following Budget for 1948-49:

### EXPENSES

BAND	
#1801 Office Expense	\$125
#1802 Music	325
#1803 Instruments	550
#1804 Instrument Maintenance	300
#1805 Uniforms	600
#1806 Uniform Maintenance	300
#1806 Transportation	160

Total Band Expense ..... \$2360  
#1808 GLEE CLUB ..... 665

### HATCHET

#1810 Printing and Engraving	15200
#1811 Photography	450
#1812 Circulation	50
#1813 Advertising Commissions	800
#1814 Office Expense	500

Total Hatchet Expense ..... 17000

#1816 Modern Dance	600	600
#1817 Cheerleaders	300	300
#1818 Student Book Exchange		

### STUDENT COUNCIL

#1820	Office Supplies .....	100	
#1821	Publicity .....	400	
#1822			
#1823	Revolving Fund .....	1000	1000

### INCOME

Hatchet—Advertising	8000
Student Council Revolving Fund	1000
University Grant	13425

Total ..... 22425

GRAND TOTAL 22425

## Slide Rule Slants

By Glen & Jerry

• TUXEDOS AND SWIRLING gowns replaced briefcases, books, and slide rules Saturday, October 16, when Theta Tau, professional engineers' fraternity, held its bi-annual initiation, banquet and dance at the Roger Smith Hotel. Twenty-one new members were welcomed into the fold by the actives and past members of the fraternity. Dean Feiker and Professor Ames made informal speeches as members of the fraternity.

can Platforms of 1948. It appeared to him that the people who wrote these platforms had completely forgotten the fact that we have a Constitution and that the Congress of the U. S. can exercise only such powers that are expressly delegated by the States. Referring to one section of the Civil Rights Program, the Anti-Poll Tax Bill, he stated that the Poll Tax applies to all people, regardless of color, and the Constitution, itself, recognizes the right of the State to determine its voters.

The engineering societies (ASCE, ASME, AIEE, IRE) will begin their monthly meetings November 3rd in the Hall of Government. All students who have not joined their respective societies are urged to do so now. Everyone joining will realize many benefits, both social and academic, from the meetings.

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT—Assistant Dean Walther has just notified the two reporters that Building "X" the modernistic engineering coliseum, will be equipped for heat this winter; consequently, Steno and other canned heat will not be authorized by the Veterans Administration for requisition.

The School of Engineering extends hearty congratulations to Hollis McGee and Hobson Adkins who have been supplying the school with cigars as a result of new additions to their families.

There are two men in the School of Engineering who could easily replace "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" of the famous 1945, 1946, and 1947 Army teams, "Lil Abner" Reidelbach, famous high school football star of Richmond, Virginia, and his running mate, "Jack Armstrong" Robins showed their prowess last Sunday when they scored three touchdowns in an inter-divisional-city league football game.

As a final reminder, Mecheleev, Engineering publication, is still in desperate need of subscriptions to meet its quota. Back your school with your dollar contribution NOW! If you are interested in writing for the magazine or in obtaining subscriptions, see Hollis K. Kushman, Mecheleev Office, Building "N."

It was very encouraging, particularly to the Engineers Council, to see so many freshmen attend the annual Engineers Mixer, October 13 at the Hall of Government. The new students were introduced to the faculty of the Engineering Department at the meeting and the reception which was held afterwards.

That's all for now, fellas, see you next time.

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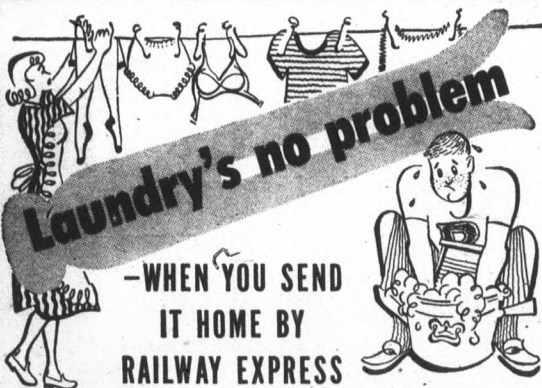
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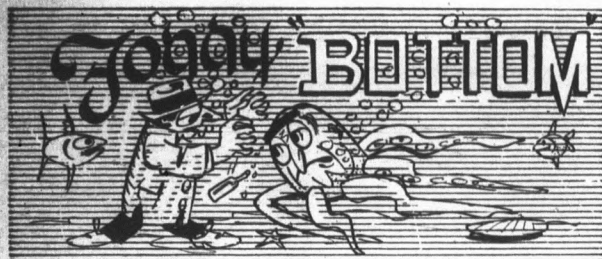
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• DID YOU EVER TRY to write Foggy Bottom at eight o'clock on a Sunday morning after Homecoming? Well, don't! With every vibration of the typewriter keys your head responds like the strings on a banjo, and any resemblance to a gossip column is purely coincidental. But despite all the obstacles we'll try to give you all of the boozesome facts.

Thursday morning all the Homecoming candidates had to get up with the chickens to appear on Bill Herson's show. Poor little Kathy Nolan, Phi Mu contestant, made a fatal mistake when she mentioned that she liked singing because Herson insisted that she exercise her vocal cords on his Friday program. Friday afternoon saw all the sororities and fraternities knee deep in paint, beaver-board, and crepe paper, putting the finishing touches on their floats. The KA's, thanks to Joe Koach, their float chairman, didn't have one. It seems that the boys didn't care for his idea. Joe wanted to walk down the street toting two by fours in each arm, paint cans in each hand, and a hammer between his teeth, followed by the rest of the chapter carrying bull whips and a sign which would say, "What the hell—we tried!"

Joanne Turney, DG Homecoming candidate, spent Friday afternoon trying to buy up all of the stage make-up in town to cover up a sty that so inconveniently decided to blossom over her right eye. We'd like to congratulate the Homecoming Queen, beautiful Lois Ann Brackett of Sigma Kappa. After the rally Friday night the students gathered in back of Government where a huge bonfire blazed until the Fire Dept. put a damper on it. The Phi Sig's threw a post-rally brawl at their house, as did the KAs. Ardith Jeffries, DZ, now going to Mary Washington, returns to GWU for every game to swing her baton, and at the Maryland game she put on her best show of the year. Frank O'Brien was at the game, ringing the PIKA fire bell as usual.

The Sigma Chi's appreciated the solicitude and forethought shown in ordering items for the beautification for their house, but it causes the merchants more trouble than it does the brothers. After all it's easy to sit on your steps and say, "No."

At the dance Nancy Sullivan, Pi Phi, showed up with a yellow orchid in her hair and a blond headed date on her arm. Jody Miller, ex-GWU student and this year's Miss Washington was the center of attraction of the stag line. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank Tom Dougherty, Sigma Chi, Marilyn Brownfield, Pi Phi, and Johnny Douglass SAE, for the marvelous job they did to make this GWU's biggest and best Homecoming.

Believe it or not even with all of this talk about Homecoming there have been other things happening on campus. For one thing Lynn Matteson, Theta, and Phil Sheridan, Phi Sig, found time to decide that December 27th would be the big day. Also we've had quite a few VIP's with us . . . the Teke's last rush party featured their national president Adm. R. E. Williams . . . while the KD's welcomed their national president Miss Elizabeth Lanier with a tea at their rooms Friday. The Phi Sigs opened the exchange season by throwing a party for Pi Phi last Sunday afternoon.

**CHIT-CHAT DEPARTMENT** . . . If more co-eds had seen Manager Channel of the football team with Nicky Stewart, ADPI, after the game last Friday their motto would be, "Go West, Young Lady!" Mary Hurt of Phi Mu is concentrating on Bolling Field these days rather than West Point . . . Margaret Harjan and Lynn (See FOGGY BOTTOM, Page 10)

## Combined Glee Clubs To Present Fall Concert at Lisner Nov. 3

• WITH ONLY EIGHT more days left before their Fall Concert, the Glee Clubs are putting finishing touches on their selections. Twice a week the mixed groups have met to rehearse despite obstacles which have been encountered in the preparation of the approaching event.

Dr. Harmon and the officers of both Clubs have been extremely pleased with the progress of the new members, now rehearsing as a separate unit. The many new tenors, always a critical part of the men's club, are felt to constitute a valuable addition to the established Clubs.

The Director of the Glee Clubs, who has been conducting this University group for more than two decades, stated "They're plenty smooth." Although at first it was felt that the novices would not be able to learn their parts in sufficient time to participate in the Fall Concert, their aptitude in

memorizing and singing the selections has assured their inclusion in two songs with the regular Clubs.

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## Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Baptist Student Union

• UNIVERSITY students are cordially invited to the daily noon-day devotions held in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. from 12:10 to 12:40 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

Canterbury Club

• NEXT SUNDAY Episcopal students will meet in the library of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W. at 8:30 p. m. Officers the club include Joanne Buss, president; Margaret Davison, vice-president; Marie Gottsch, secretary; Hugh Martin, treasurer; and Lester Dessez, social chairman. Mr. William Fritts of the Virginia Theological Seminary is the club's advisor.

Christian Science Organization  
• EACH THURSDAY at 5 p. m. Christian Science Students meet in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. This Thursday a discussion will be held on a subject of current interest. Bill Collins is president of the club and may be contacted at Overlook 3716.

Hillel Foundation  
• TONIGHT the I. Z. F. A. will present a program at 8:15 p. m. at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W. On Friday Sabbath services will be held. These are regular services which will lead by Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, advisor to the club, and a number of visiting Rabbis and ministers. Hillel House is open daily for recreation and study.

Lutheran Students Association  
• SUPPER will be served at 6:15 p. m. and will be followed by Bible study at the regular weekly meeting of the L. S. A. held at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and Vermont Avenue, N. W.

See RELIGIOUS NOTES, Page 10

## ODK Tapping

(Continued from Page 1)

upon outstanding activity and scholarship, the honorary selected three students.

Charles Lillen, Advocate of the Student Council, is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Chairman of the Colonial Forensic Society, a member of the Varsity Debate Team, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity.

David Shapiro, outstanding basketball player, is a two-year letter man, Captain-Elect for this year's Varsity, member of the Hillel organization, a member of Phi Alpha social fraternity and is active in the Law School through the Case Club and Nu Beta Epsilon.

Lemuel "Jack" Embrey is a Glee Club man of seven years' standing, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and President of the Student Bar Association.

ODK will initiate its new members at a formal reception, dinner and initiation ceremony in the next few weeks.

## Honey-Blonde Virginian Is Year's Homecoming Queen



• MRS. LOIS ANNE Brackett, the University's 1948 Homecoming Queen, is a honey blonde Virginian who enjoys doing "just about everything."

A Junior at the University, Mrs. Brackett is majoring in Sociology, which, she explained, interests her because she likes "working with people." After graduation she intends to do social research work, if the very important job of keeping house doesn't change her plans.

At the University Mrs. Brackett is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and has participated in the Modern Dance Group II. She is also a member of the United Nations Girls' Organization, Inc., of Washington.

As for winning the Homecoming Queen contest, Mrs. Brackett remarked that it was a complete surprise. She said she considered

it a great honor to be selected by her sorority to compete for the title, but thought she didn't have a chance. I just "hadn't picked me," she commented.

Swimming, fishing, dancing and ice skating are some of her varied outside interests.

Mrs. Brackett was married on September 4 of this year. Her husband, Mr. Harry T. Brackett, served five years in the naval air corps during the war, and was discharged with the rank of ensign. He is now studying aeronautical engineering at the University of Maryland.

After completing her freshman year at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Mrs. Brackett entered George Washington. She is a true Virginian, having always lived in nearby Alexandria.

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- One pair Nylon's with purchase of two pairs of Longs
- Passes to Airport Drive-in Theatre
- Four bowling games—Afternoon and week-end
- One 5x7 portrait photograph—U. S. Photo
- 10% discount on electric appliances by Major's
- Two dinners for price of one at famous restaurant
- Two admissions for price of one at Tiny Minkers and City Barn Dance
- Sailing lesson or sailboat ride—Sailing Marine
- Pass to National Arena—roller skating rink
- 10% discount on Patrick Hayes Concert tickets
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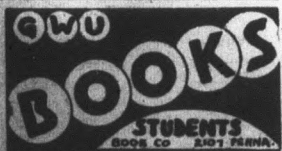






Photo by Poland

• **FIRST PRIZE** winning float in GW's parade Saturday was entered by Sigma Nu Fraternity.



Photo by Ozier

• **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** Fraternity took second prize in the parade with "TEKE TOASTED TERRAPIN".



Photo by Ozier

• **PI PHI** pledges get in costume for the mermaid part of the Sailing Association's float.



Photo by Poland

• **DELTA ZETA** Sorority drank a toast to victory on their float before the game at Griffith Stadium Saturday.



Photo by Poland

• **POTOMAC RIVER** mermaids decorated the Sailing Association's third prize winning float in Saturday's parade.



Photo by Poland

• **MORTAR BOARD'S** traditional convertible is loaded with actives and alumni in GW's Homecoming Parade.



Photo by Poland

• **THE GW CHEERLEADERS** proudly escort their trophy to the game with Maryland last Saturday.



Photo by Poland

• **MOCK TURTLE SOUP** is featured on the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity float in the pre-game parade last Saturday.





• ODK tapped for new members at the Homecoming Ball Saturday night at Uline Arena. Photo by Ozier



• PRESIDENT MARVIN of George Washington University, greets President Byrd, of Maryland University, at the game Saturday. Photo by Ozier



• WEARING a Buff and Blue tie in honor of the occasion, a co-operative Jimmy Dorsey signs autographs for appreciative George Washington Students. Photo by Ozier



• MISS VIRGINIA KIRKBRIDE, presents cups to Betty Ann Paisley, Pi Phi president, and Jim Reisch, Pi KA president, for alumni registration at Homecoming. Photo by Ozier



• MEMBERS of the Homecoming Queen's court and their escorts dance to Jimmy Dorsey's music at the Homecoming Ball in Uline Arena Saturday night. Photo by Ozier



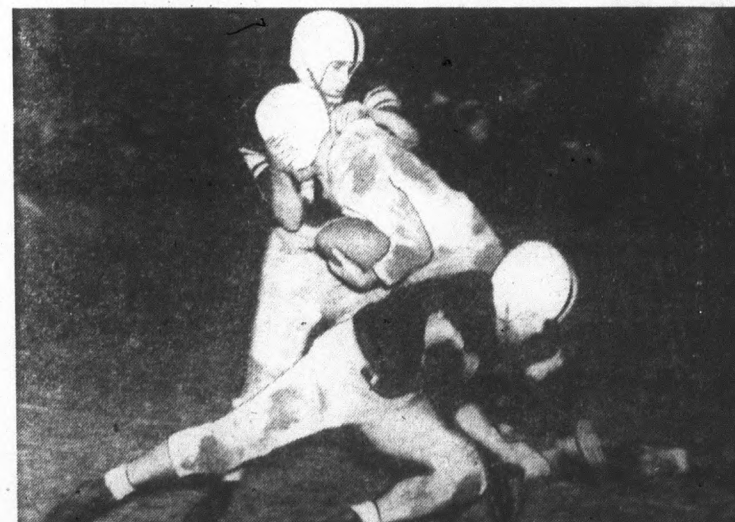
• JIMMY KLINE (in the doity Joisey) bringing down a Terp! Photo by Poland



• KOESTER (No. 52) hit hard by Maryland line in the game Saturday. Photo by Poland



• MARYLAND mourners in the GW parade Saturday (before the game!) Photo by Poland



• WHAT those guys won't do for exercise, and in the mud, too! Photo by Poland



## University Cosmopolites Open Semester With Tea

• FIRST informal tea of the International Students Society for the fall semester was held last Wednesday from 4 to 6:30 p. m. at International House.

Club president, Conrad Daubanton, welcomed the students who had come from all corners of the earth for the purpose of studying at the University. A cosmopolitan mood prevailed at the function. A chap from Hoboken, New Jersey, was having a tete a tete with a coed from Cairo, Egypt. A G.I. was recounting his experiences in Antwerp to a Belgium demoiselle,

while a Costa Rican gesticulated expressively in Spanish. A petite blonde described the liberation of her town in the Vosges as a quartet gathered around the piano to sing French songs exuberantly.

Jane Gass, Assistant Professor of Pharmacology, and Doris Nahm poured tea and served the guests sandwiches ambrosial in quality. Among those present at the function were Alan T. Deibert, Professor of Romance Languages, Pauline DeBroses, Instructor of English, and Philip Franklin of the French Club.

## Student Special On "The Red Shoes"

• TICKETS FOR "The Red Shoes," now being shown at the National Theater, are offered to students and instructors for \$.60 when a Special School Discount Coupon is presented at the National box office. These coupons may be obtained at the Student Club Supply Counter.

The rate is offered to make this screen achievement available to the greatest possible number of scholastic personnel.

## Religious Notes (Continued from Page 7)

### Newman Club

• TONIGHT at 8:30 p. m. members of the Newman Club will meet at Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. for their regular weekly meeting. Catholic students are always welcome at the Newman House for recreation and for study.

### Wesley Methodist Foundation

• EACH Thursday at 8 p. m. Methodist Students and others interested meet at the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street N. W. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### Westminster Foundation

• AN OLD Clothes party will be held tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. Games refreshments and square dancing have been planned for all those who attend. The annual Fall Retreat will be held during the week-end of November 5 at Chopawamsic Park. Reservations are now being accepted at Executive 4999.

## Mortar Board Invites Maryland To Anniversary

• MORTAR BOARD actives and alumnae celebrated their eleventh anniversary at a Homecoming Breakfast last Saturday.

Actives received the Alumnae and the visiting Maryland Chapter in the Faculty Club where the breakfast was held. The calendar of this chapter was given by Jane Shanks, and the work of Tassels was reviewed by Ming Chen. President Betty Ann Paisley introduced the advisors, Miss Katharine Adams, Miss Virginia Dennis, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and the regional director, Mrs. John Lang.

Mortar Board members from Maryland University who attended were Pat Brown, Amy Cantwell, Nancy Clapp, Eleanor Higgins, Ginger Ruskin, and Mary Pat Smith.

Alumnae of this University dating from the class of 1937 to 1948 were present for the anniversary celebration.

## Foggy Bottom (Continued from Page 7)

Barnet, Staughton Hall gals, caused quite a rumpus the other day when they decided to practice their tennis techniques in the dorm hall. It almost turned into a tournament between the second and third floor girls . . . "I've been known to take a drink" Taylor, one of the more reserved Teke's, has the only car in GWU that runs better on kerosene than on gasoline . . . Peggy Caldwell, DG, and PiKA "Vanilla" Lynch were voted the mad lovers of their speech class . . . Charlie Gunner has finally joined the football team's "bridge" club . . . The Theta's are proud of the cup presented to them at their recent national convention for being the most progressive chapter for the last two years . . .

Brand new initiates of ZTA are Margaret McLaren and Nancy Shearer . . . Peggy Babcock, Pi Phi, set her house on fire when she decided to take a try at that most unusual hobby, cooking. After the last fireman left, a Star reporter warned that she'll never get a husband that way . . . Sally Ann Evans, Theta, was presented the Mortar Board cup for being the outstanding Sophomore woman . . . The boys over at the Sigma Chi house had a rare time watching the boys from Maryland cleaning-up G Street with mops and brooms from the Sigs . . .

THE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT . . . ZTA, Carol Westbrook, has been wed to Teke, Larry Beaver, since May . . . Betty King, Theta, returned to school with a Sigma Nu pin, from UVa Bill Waller . . . Sigma Kappa, Kitty Adams engaged to Jim Cavanaugh . . . Mick Buckley, Teke, and Helen Bruin, DZ, pinned . . . DZ, Ruth Dunlap is showing off her PiKA pin from Bob Burk of Duke . . . Wonder who's that female who's parading around campus with three Sigma Chi pins weighting her down. The Sigs evidently are indulging in a little "share the wealth" plan of their own . . . Ann Sheppard, Theta, is flashing a diamond from Bill Noyes . . . Ann Chambers, KD, and Bernie Gallagher, Phi Sig, still playing hide and seek with Bernie's pin.

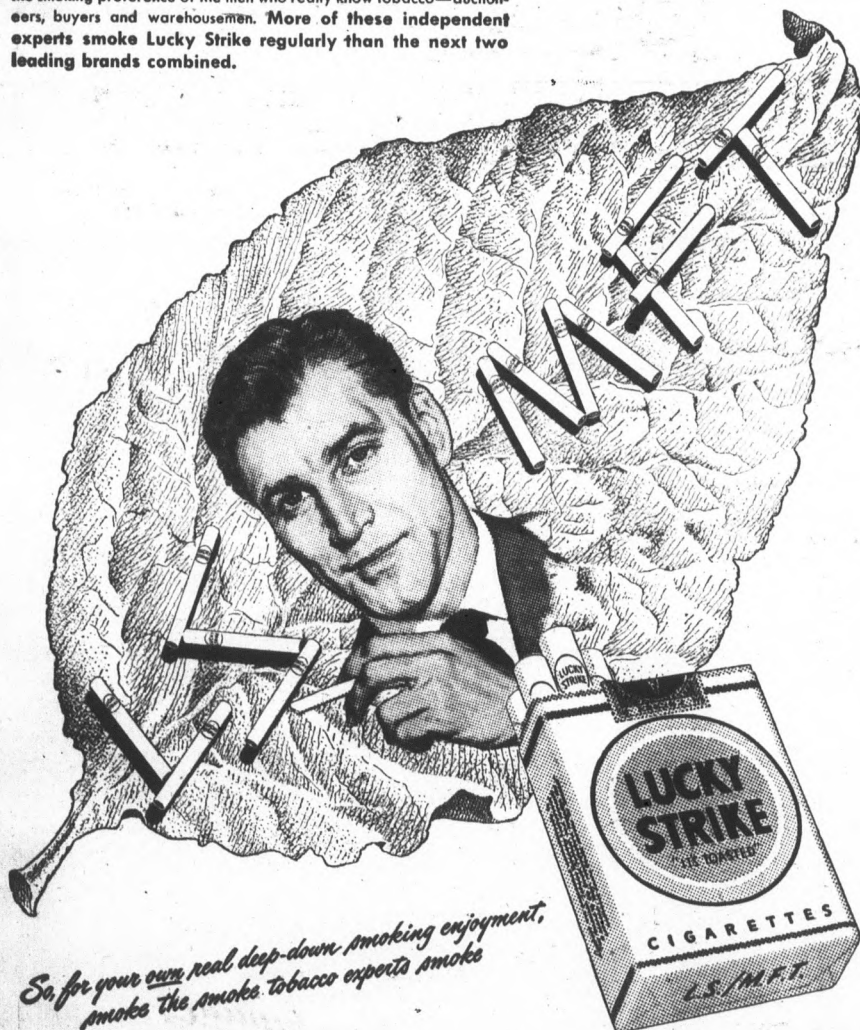
See you all next week, but right now we're going to climb back into bed and ZZZZZZZZZZZ—whew until Monday.

Till next week then,  
Boo and Schmoo.



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# Testudo Abduction Plans Revealed



By Julian Singman

● **D-DAY, H-HOUR** is 7 September, 1948, 2340 hours. This cryptic sentence heads the final communique from the Testudo-abducting "Committee of Nine." Re-classified from a TOP SECRET category the document found its way into this office by devious means and is here digested for you by your favorite reporter.

**D-Day, 1200 hours (H minus 1140):** Four chiefs of staff huddle together discussing possible strategy and lines of supply. Possibility of complete failure and subsequent loss of hair (and/or teeth) discussed in view of fact that opposing forces, in guise of Terp football squad of half a hundred husky brutes, are billeted in Coliseum immediately overlooking main objective.

Thought of defeat lightly brushed aside (three chiefs ganged up on the fourth).

**H-Hour minus 0840 (7500 hours):** Advance scouts sent out for a complete reconnaissance. Scouts deploy around objective which is lying on concrete bunker. Nonchalantly leaning against objective and trying to look like gawking sight-seers, scouts determine that it is not riveted nor brazed down.

**H-Hour minus 0140 (2200 hours):** Final plans laid.

**H-Hour minus 0100:** Each of the Nine is assigned a leg, head or tail for which he is responsible, with exception of lookout and two drivers. One prime mover and one reconnaissance car for fast get-away is dispatched.

**H minus 0005:** Mover and car rendezvous and proceed along Route 1 to site of operation. Meanwhile lookout has timed traffic light and diverted attention of sentry stationed in Coliseum.

**H-HOUR:** Mover rolls up driveway, men de-truck, objective is seized and hurled onto vehicle. Car roars down highway leading way as traffic lights click right. Total elapsed time: 8 seconds.

## Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)  
by the Band and Cheerleaders, over 200 students filled G Street and paraded around the campus stopping at the Varsity House for a final rally.

### Alumni Register

Saturday morning at 10:30, Alumni of the University registered at Columbian House and were entertained at a coffee hour sponsored by Mortar Board. Pi Phi and PiKA received trophies for the largest number of women and men alumni respectively.

### Floats Parade

Sigma Nu took first honors in the float parade which began promptly at 1:00 Saturday afternoon. Their float bore a coffin with an inverted "pseudo Testudo" followed by a train of mourners. Teke took second place with a model "A" Ford shrouded by an evergreen turtle shell. The third place Sailing Association paraded one of their Tempests, flanked by two Potomac River mermaids.

The Grand Marshal, Mr. Robert Freer, led the parade from its starting point, 21st Street, up Constitution Avenue by the Reviewing Stand and up 6th Street to Griffith Stadium. The Marshal's car was followed by Mortar Board, the Homecoming Queen and the 15 candidates. The Band was the first of 25 floats. It was seated on a long trailer truck and played the Funeral March. A motorcycle escort and members of the cheering squad ran beside the parade. Judging the floats were Mr. Leo Chate-lain, Jr., Mr. Leslie Arries and Mr. Tuffy, Leamans.

### Bands Drill At Halftime

The Maryland and University Bands each saluted the teams with their Alma Maters. Maryland's Band presented, in formation the

George Washington-Cherry Tree legend with "George" cutting down the "Tree" with a megaphone. The floats and queen cavalcade were not able to parade due to the muddy field.

### Record Crowd Attends Dance

A record crowd of more than 1,000 couples packed Uline Arena Saturday night, dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of two bands. Jimmy Dorsey and the Strollers. Tom Dougherty, chairman of the Homecoming committee presented a gold loving cup to Lois Brackett, Queen, and awarded the Alumni Registration trophies. Jack Voneiff, President of ODK, tapped four new members.

Interviewed Sunday afternoon, Tom Dougherty confidently said, "It looks at this point as if we'll make all expenses of the Dance." A complete report will be issued later this week.

## Seminar Presents Anatomy of Peace

● **EMERY REVES' BOOK**, "The Anatomy of Peace," will be discussed by the World Seminar Group, Wednesday, October 27, at 8 p. m. Members are reminded that the first meeting will cover the Introduction and Part I. Interested non-members are also invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in Room 409 in the Library.

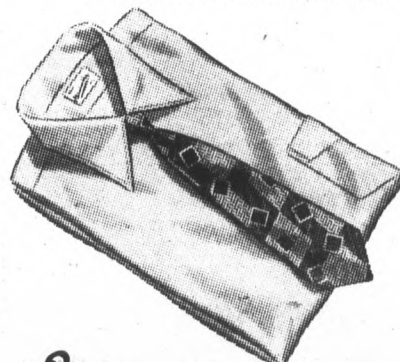
## Fencers To Meet

● **ELECTION OF OFFICERS** is planned for the meeting of the Fencing Club tonight at eight in the gym. Plans will be made for matches to be held in the future and a practice session will be held. Last week the club had a fine turnout at its first practice session and would like to see more fencing enthusiasts come out.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a baby. Fussy about clothes. Demands frequent change of wardrobe. Hits bottle daily. But finds life incomplete. Is just waiting for day when he can wear smart "Manhattan" shirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Wytte shirt. Your day has come to enjoy one. Very smart. Widespread collar points, and stays to keep 'em flat. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less.

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**Free Opportunity**

• LEON is making a stupendous offer. Every Sunday down in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, between the hours of 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m., Leon is giving away, yes, **GIVING AWAY** absolutely free an opportunity for musicians on the G. W. U. campus to join the band.

**Boosters Meeting Set For Wednesday**

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS will meet in Room 'A', Columbian House on Wednesday evening, October 27, at 8:15 P. M. All members (and non-members) who have time, energy or special talents are urged to come.

**Sigma Phi Election**

• WILLIAM K. WHITEMORE was elected president of D. C. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers include: Loy Brodie, vice president; T. A. Smith, Comptroller; James C. King, Secretary, and William Ross, Historian. Installation took place Monday, October 18, at the chapter house.

**Students Yell, Show Spirit At Pep Rally**

By Sam Streb

• ALMOST EVERYONE has fun at a pep rally, and the big blow-out at Lisner Auditorium last Thursday night proved no exception to the rule. Things got off to a bang as the University Band led off with a few choice selections from their repertoire. The show was a little late getting started though, I think someone misplaced the bass drum.

When the bass drum finally showed up, guess who was beating it. Johnny Graves. What some guys won't do to get up on the stage. You all know Johnny Graves, don't you? He's our candidate for Calvert Man of Extinction. And Johnny sure did look fine in his band uniform with the gold braid on the sleeves and the stripe down the side of his pants. But Johnny, I didn't know those admiral's shoulderboards were regulation for the band.

I'm still trying to find out who that guy was who was leading the band. He sure knew his stuff. He was inspiring. I just wish I could have had my tonette with me; I would have joined in on a chorus of Hail to the Buff. Bells, man, he really sent me.

He was so enthusiastic, he led the soft parts on tip-toe.

After the band had quit playing and the last chords had died a lingering death in the balcony, the cheerleaders came out on the stage and led the audience in Hail to the Buff. That gal Betty Talley really puts a lot into her cheering too. Why she waved her arms so much and sang so loud she made bouncy Tom Pence look like an Egyptian mummy.

Next on the program was the introduction of the judges for the Beauty Contest. Jay Carmody, drama critic for the STAR, did the honors, and he really knows his way around a mike. But the only trouble was that no one bothered to introduce Carmody, so it was a long time before we figured out who he was.

We really had some talented judges there Thursday night. Besides our own Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, who is something of a professional beauty judge, we also had Arch MacDonald, Washington's famous sports-caster, and Dave Pollard, a talent scout for Universal in Hollywood. Each of the judges got up and took a short bow on cue from Jay.

After the introduction of the

**'Mother Strong'**

• MRS. HATTIE M. STRONG, donor of the girls' dormitory, Strong Hall, who will be honored at a birthday party in Strong Hall Lounge, Tuesday, October 27, from 4 to 6 p. m. See story on Page one.

judges came the promenading of the candidates for Homecoming Queen. Sixteen of the prettiest girls in the University walked, slunked, and piroquetted (that's French for "If I tried it, I'd fall flat on my face") across the stage. And they sure were purty. (They're lovely; they're engaged; they use Brillo.)

As soon as the last of the beauties twinkled across the stage, we had a quick change of tempo when Bo Rowland eased up to the mike to give us all Hell for our lack of school spirit. He is a mighty fine psychologist. He had the audience ready to tear the place apart in five minutes. After he finished his speech, Tom Pence somersaulted back onto the stage to lead us in some more cheers. The response he got surely proved Rowland knows his stuff. The cheers darn near took the roof off of Lisner, and, as Pence said, "The band was blown back about four inches on their platform."

Then, at long last, came the big event. The curtain rose on the sixteen prospective beauty queens, standing in a semicircle on the stage as the spotlights played over them. Onto the stage came Student Council President Bill Warner, dressed in full dress with tails. The audience held their breath as they waited for Bill to manifest the decision of the judges.

As the band in the background softly tremoloed, Bill walked up (See RALLY, Page 16)

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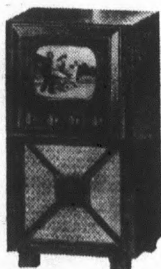
HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN FOR YOURSELF:

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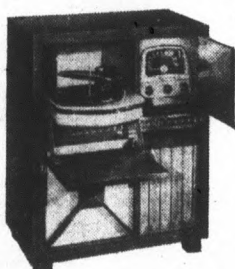
200 PHILIP MORRIS  
for two scores right

50 PHILIP MORRIS  
for one score right

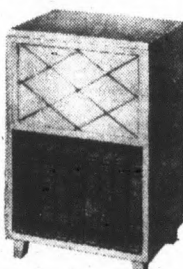
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A Beautiful *Admiral* Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second highest number of ballots entered.

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22nd & Penna. Ave., N. W. Student Club  
18th & G St. N.W. ..... G. W. U. Bldg. C

Watch this paper for announcement of this week's winners.

**ANNOUNCING OCTOBER 16th WINNERS!**

"Winners of 1000 Philip Morris Cigarettes" None

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"Winners of 50 Philip Morris Cigarettes"

RALPH EMBLER and HERBERT MARSTELLAR

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\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

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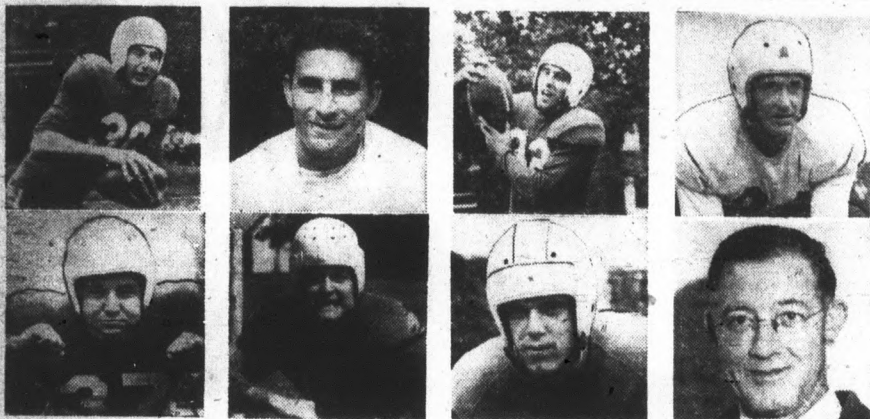


# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, October 26, 1948

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 13



• SOME OF THE stalwarts of the Buff line are shown above: (l. to r. top) Butler, LE; Feula, LT; Gunner, LG; Grinnell, C; Howell, RG; Shipman, RT; Bartelloni, RE; Ass't Coach Sherman.

## Correction of Facts

• IN REFERENCE to the Hatchet sports column of Tuesday, October 19, the following corrections are printed according to the information of Mr. Max Farrington:

1. Jerry Angel was dropped from the football team at the close of the last spring term because of lack of ability. He suffered a slight ankle sprain during Spring practice, but this injury in no way affected the decision of the coaching staff to drop him.

2. Art Kennedy, the second man mentioned in the column, is enrolled in the University and plans to complete his education here. He holds a part-time position in the University maintenance department to supplement the federal aid he receives under the G. I. bill. This aid will not be sufficient, even though it is in force at the present time, to see Kennedy through his entire college course. Therefore, he has been assured by the University that his scholarship aid will be continued until he can complete the work for the undergraduate degree.

3. A further example of the University's policy concerning injured players is the case of Don Druckenmiller, regular center on the 1947 football team, who received a severe concussion in the Miami game last year. Druckenmiller was also advised by University physicians to give up football, although he is allowed to play baseball. He is continuing at the University on the same basis this year as last year when he was an active member of the football squad.

## Terps Outfight Buffmen, 47-0

• AFTER A 38 year lay-off, George Washington's Colonials resumed their inter-sectional rivalry with the University of Maryland at Griffith Stadium last Saturday. The Terrapins spoiled the day for some 16,000 George Washington homecoming fans as the visitors won a hard-fought victory (47-0).

Bo Rowland's "fighting 15" mustered but one scoring opportunity during the long rainy afternoon. Three Davis passes, as well as two runs by the stellar Colonial back moved the ball from the Buff's 49 to the Maryland 9, but a Terp interception suddenly ended the sole George Washington chance.

Of the seven Terrapin touchdowns, the Tatum-men scored four through the air, although the Marylanders completed a total of but six aeriels in the game. The Colonial line, fighting desperately to stem a ground offensive which netted 238 yards, could not cope with the big deep Terp line.

## Strong Lafayette Squad Awaits Colonial Battle

• SCORES: 53-14, 56-15, 46-13, 19-7. These are the totals by which Lafayette, next Saturday's Colonial opponents, have beaten their opposition in four out of five games this season. Result: once again the Rowlandmen will find themselves the underdogs. Lafayette, a mystery team to the majority of Buff and Blue fans, is on the George Washington schedule again after a twenty year lapse. Back in 1928, the Buff dropped a 2-0 decision to the Leopards in the only meeting recorded between the two schools.

The Colonials will find in Easton, Pa., a squad which will probably be the equal of George Washington in numbers, but somewhat heavier in the line. The Leopards boast stalwarts of over 200 pounds from one tackle to the other. These linemen, with the possible exception of Bob Hubbard at one of the guard spots, are all holdovers from the '47 squad and include John Zakurak, Frank Cinelli, and Gene Simpson.

In the backfield, the Lafayette foe has amassed a host of high scorers in Captain Dan Kovacs, Frank Downing, and Walt Gernusa, all veterans of last year's team.

The Leopards, bolstered by a number of graduates from their freshman squad to supplement their well-established veterans, started their '48 season by trouncing Fordham, 53-14. After a momentary lapse wherein they lost to Army, 34-7, the Pennsylvanians bounced back to swamp Washington and Jefferson, 56-15, and Muhlenberg, 46-13. Last Saturday they made it three in a row over a good Bucknell eleven, 19-7.

Many of Coach Rowland's "fighting 15" will find themselves on home grounds in Pennsylvania on Saturday. Among those who hail from the Keystone state are "Tiger" Kline, Joe Stanislawczyk, Pete Cordelli, Stash Burak, John Yednock, Tom Reilly, and Joe Bernot.

## 'Big Bo' Molds Tough, Light Forward Wall

By Herb Schnip

• EARLY THIS YEAR, when the announcement was made of the appointment of John Rowland as the successor to Skip Stahley, the press dispatches also mentioned Eugene Sherman, who was accompanying Head Coach Rowland and who would serve in the capacity of Assistant Coach.

Upon his arrival at George Washington University, "Big Bo" assumed the seeming impossible task of molding a line from the remnants of the Butkus-led '47 squad. Mr. Sherman simply looked over his material and proceeded to form a first rate forward wall which has made the headlines in Buff victories this year.

With only Harvey Shipman, tackle; Frank Close, and "Dixie" Howell, guard; regulars of last year's squad returning to the line, Sherman's task of finding suitable line men was not an easy one. The Henderson College Alumnus borrowed a couple of backs, Hank Bartelloni and Charley Butler, and a second stringer, Bill Szanyi, and

(See LINE, Page 14)

## Caps Prep Cagers In Hard Workout

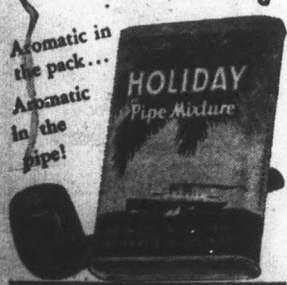
• THE COLONIAL HOOPSTERS were treated to a preview of things to come last Wednesday when the George Washington five scrimmaged one of the nation's top pro basketball squads in the Washington Caps.

This practice provided a good workout for the Caps, a little more experience for the veteran Zahnmen, and a lot of entertainment for the spectators. Although Ace Adler, Bill Cantwell, Maynard Halthcock, Phil McNiff, and Dave Shapiro composed the starting five in the contest, all of the Colonial cagers saw their share of action.

In last Wednesday's tilt, Coach Zahn took advantage of the opportunity to try out different combinations of players and offensive and defensive set-ups. George Washington got plenty of practice using their man to man defense against the pro stars.

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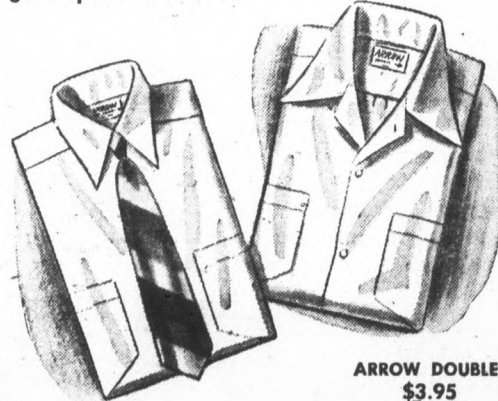
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Doublers come in regular collar and sleeve lengths, too!

Dave Margolis  
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## Buff's Valuable Doc Lentz Has Varied Career

• EVERYONE WHO has been at G. W. for several years knows George A. "Doc" Lentz. Doc has been a valuable G. W. stand-by in the field of athletics for over 10 years.

From Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where Doc was born, he went to Catholic University, here in Washington, for his initial collegiate job. Doc was at C. U. from 1932 to 1935 in the capacity of Trainer of Athletics. Then, in 1936 he came to George Washington as full-time Trainer of Athletics, which position he held through 1946. During that time he also did a great job as boxing instructor here and taught P. E. Course No. 58, "Treatment and Care of Athletic Injuries." In 1941 Doc Lentz received an honorary Associate Professorship of Physical Education.

In 1947 Doc contracted with the Washington Senators as the ball club's athletic trainer. Also in 1947 he took over the position of trainer for the Washington Capitals, D. C.'s red-hot cage entry in the Basketball Association of America. While holding down these two important and time-consuming jobs during the respective seasons, Doc remains part-time professor of Physical Education, and is advisor to Mike Monchovich, present head trainer at the University.



• THE ABOVE PHOTO may look like a free for all, but it really is a football game. In fact, it is the first scrap in the Independent Intramural League, but don't ask us who's playing or where the ball is.

## Gal Golf Tourney Set For Saturday

• TEEING OFF at 9:30 Saturday morning, October 30, feminine golfers will compete for top honors in the annual tourney, to be held on the Haines Point golf links.

Nine holes will be played, with the three winners to receive points toward a Women's Recreation Association letter. Registration is still open, and any woman student may enter by contacting Miss Marjorie Tate of the Women's Physical Education Department. No practices are required.

## Helmsmen Win; Trophy to Collins

• INTRAMURAL SAILING RACES BEGAN last Wednesday with Lane Thompson taking an early lead with three firsts. George Bauernschmidt beat out two first to stand second in the series.

With the series under way at Buzzard's Point Boatyard, Wednesdays at 3:00 P. M. and Thursdays at 1:00 P. M., University helmsmen will be racing for the perpetual Intramural Sailing Trophy, crews racing for High-Point Crew Trophy.

George Collins will receive the permanent trophy for the summer Intramural sailing series at the regular meeting of the George Washington University Sailing Association, Thursday, October 21. The meeting will feature a swimming party which will feature a ten minute "Dunk" test that will qualify the sailors to swim after they capsize.

These swimming tests are part of the safety provisions of the sailing organization and are held at the beginning of each semester. Students who wish to join the helmsmen should check the Bulletin Board in the Student Club for information regarding the meeting room and bring bathing suits with them to the meeting.

## Buff And Blue Go South —In Loop Standings

By Warren Gould

• CLEMSON UNIVERSITY remained the lone surprise pretender to the Southern Conference crown after a weekend of football competition that saw George Washington ease down the ladder from tenth to thirteenth in the standings.

By virtue of its win over South Carolina Friday night, the Clemson club knocked the Gamecocks out of the race, while the

Citadel fell from the first slot in bowing to Furman, 10-0. As a result, the "Big Four"—North Carolina, Duke, William and Mary, and Maryland—are just about left to fight it out among themselves with Clemson an unwanted "intruder."

## Intramural Set Busy Program Next Month

• AS THE TOUCH Football League rolls into its fourth week the Intramural sports program is in high gear. On tap for the coming month are golf, tennis, swimming, and basketball.

Entries for the fall tennis and golf tournaments must be in by October 30. Contests will be scheduled at the convenience of the participants and, the standard Intramural awards will be given.

Swimming entries comprised of a team of not less than five men must be received by the Intramural Sports Office at 2127 G St., N.W., not later than November 16. Events include a 50 yard, 100 yard, and 220 yard Freestyle, 100 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. breaststroke, Fancy Diving, 150 yard medley, and a 200 yard Freestyle Relay. Schedules of contests will be furnished to all participants upon completion of arrangements. All events will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool, 17 and G Sts., N. W.

One of the biggest basketball programs is scheduled for this winter. Team entries must be submitted by November 10 so that leagues and schedules can be worked out. Each league will have a Round Robin contest and games will be played at the Gym.

Incidentally, the Gym is open every night Monday through Friday from 7 to 9, and Sunday from 9 to 12 in the morning. This affords ample opportunity for teams to get in plenty of practice before the season opens. All entries are to be submitted to the Intramural Sports Office at 2127 G St., N. W.

## Southern Conference Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
North Carolina	2	0	0
Clemson	2	0	0
Duke	2	0	1
William and Mary	3	1	0
Maryland	3	1	0
Wake Forest	2	1	0
VMI	2	1	0
Furman	2	2	0
The Citadel	1	1	0
South Carolina	1	1	0
N. C. State	1	2	1
Richmond	1	2	0
George Washington	1	3	0
Washington and Lee	0	1	0
Davidson	0	3	0
VPI	0	4	0

In the past weekend's activity, North Carolina looked as impressive as it has all year, in shellacking LSU, 34-7, and Maryland was equally outstanding in walloping the Colonials. Duke and William and Mary, found the going more rough. The Blue Devils eked out a 7-0 triumph over a hapless but fighting VPI eleven and St. Bonaventure stopped W & M, 7-6.

## Line

(Continued from Page 13)

made formidable ends of them. To fill the gaping hole remaining at left tackle by the graduation of Carl Butkus to the pro ranks, "Bo" took 190 pound Jim Feula, merely a stand in, on and taught him enough so that the West Orange, New Jersey tackle has efficiently filled the over size Butkus shoes.

But how about the left guard and center slots? There was a little guy who didn't play much ball at end during the '47 season. Mr. Sherman took this 167 pound lightweight and merely showed him a few things about the guard position, and Colonial fans are amazed at the showing the spunky Charlie Gunner has made this year. At the center slot, Sherman's headache was to find a replacement for the able Don Druckenmiller, out this year because of injury. Tal Dredge, a former guard, was his nominee, along with Johnny Grinnell, who had previously played guard and center.

The line that "Bo" Sherman has started this fall has been the equal of all opponent's first stringers. The record of Buff's starting forward wall proves this fact. But Sherman couldn't do one thing—manufacture the reserves that the Colonials so desperately need. True, "Big Bo" has some very capable replacements in Clarence Drayer (who has learned to play both tackle positions), Jim Regan (who has played as much as the other starting guards), Howie Diederich, and Duke Mathieson, but here his depth of material ends.

Coach Eugene "Bo" Sherman came here with John Rowland as a little known, unheralded line coach. The high regard that the boys of the line hold for the big amiable Kansan, as well as the results that his proteges have shown this fall attest to the capable manner in which Coach Sherman has done his job.



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## Maryland Jayvees Throttle Buff Frosh in 27-7 Fray

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FRESHMAN football squad took a 27-7 licking last Friday from the Maryland University junior varsity at Ritchie Stadium in College Park. The junior Buffmen were outnumbered in reserves three to one, and the Terps outweighed the Colonials by fifteen pounds to the man.

While the Maryland positions were filled with five and six men to a slot, the Colonials had to struggle along with eleven reserves, and this had a telling effect in the outcome of the fray.

The Terps were headed by the Old Liners' hope for the Varsity next year, Ed Modzelewski, whose running sparkplugged his team throughout the battle. Working out of a single wing formation in the first half (a strange thing for the T minded Terps) Maryland was able to score but once against the stubborn Colonials.

This first tally was pushed across in the second quarter on a pass from Modzelewski to Jack Brewster. The aerial covered forty

yards as the Old Liners struck pay dirt, but missed the conversion.

In the second half, the Maryland jayvees switched to their split T formation. The Terps more familiar with this set up, Modzelewski looked especially smooth out of this formation. In the third quarter, this new edition of Lu Gambino grabbed an end zone pass from Buck Early to increase the Maryland lead to 13-0. The Turtlemen missed the extra point.

The young Colonials came back immediately for revenge, starting a march that went sixty yards for a marker. Bob Cilento led the touchdown march along with John Tivnan, Lou Chiarocca and Rick Shaw. The extra point sailed from the educated toe of Joe Fabian.

With the score 13-7 at this point, the roof fell in on George Washington. The Old Liners took the kickoff, and four plays later, it was Early again who took off for sixty yards and the tally. A good conversion made it 20-7. In the fourth period, Early once more got away, this time going eighty-five yards for a score. The kick was good.

## Five Fraternities Maintain Spotless Records After Third Round Battles



• DID HE GET HIM? Apparently not, for the Phi Sig seems to be ready to evade another PIKA defender. This action took place at the Ellipse last Sunday, with Phi Sig coming out on top.

• AT THE END OF THE third week of play the Fraternity football league finds the Kappa Sigma and AEPI leading League A with two wins and no losses, while Phi Sigma Kappa, SAE and Sigma Chi remain undefeated in League B.

In the feature game of League A, KA defeated TDX three first downs to one. In the third quarter KA drove inside the Theta Deltas' 30 yard line by passes from Bennington to Devlin, but the defensive play by the Theta Deltas stopped them there. In the fourth quarter TDX completed a long pass from Cavallo to Hurst for their only first down.

AEPI continued undefeated in League A by rolling over Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-2. In the second quarter, Walter Rosenberg of AEPI intercepted a Sigma Phi Ep pass and returned it for the touchdown.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued their winning ways by outplaying Tau Kappa Epsilon in a hard fought game in League B. In the first quarter McIntyre ran 50 yards for the first score and Embler scored the extra point on an end run, making the score SAE 7, TKE 0. SAE scored again in the third quarter when Embler caught a pass and outdistanced the TKE backfield for the touchdown. SAE was on the march in the final minutes of the game carrying the ball to the TKE two yard line as the game ended. The final score was SAE 13, TKE 0.

In another League B game Phi Sigma Kappa swamped PIKA 13-0. In the first quarter the Phi Sigs drove inside the Pikes 30 yard line twice but lacked the necessary scoring punch. Later in the same quarter, Harvey Prince of Phi Sig took a punt on his own thirty yard line and behind good blocking returned it 70 yards for the touchdown. Leonard carried the ball through center for the extra point. Phi Sig scored again in the second quarter when a pass by Frank O'Brien of PIKA was partially blocked by Pittman and intercepted by Prince, who again carried the ball 50 yards through the entire PIKA team.

## Sailors Beat Navy Plebes In Pre-Championship Warm-Up

• IN THEIR FINAL WARMUP event before they leave for the freshman National Championships in Boston this weekend, George Collins and Lane Thompson led a team of freshmen and high-point intra-mural sailors to a victory over the Navy Plebe and Junior Varsity sailors in a four race series Sunday at Annapolis.

High point skipper in the regatta, Collins took three firsts and a second. Although the six skipper Colonial Squad got off to a bad start in the first race with Bob Smith of Navy, taking first, and Collins second, the only Colonial in the money, the second race saw the University sailors in the lead. They maintained the lead throughout the rest of the series.

Bob Harwood, George Bauernschmidt, Jeanne Mohler, Bill Dodge, Reid Tait, Bob Brimer and Mary Whaley skipped for the Colonials during the series. All

finished well up in the vanguard although the Colonials were sailing with lightweight crews for the 25-mile-an-hour winds that swept across the Severn River.

## Cop Local Regatta

• GEORGE COLLINS led the University Mariners Saturday with 30 points as they copped the local eliminations for the Associate Member Championships. The Buff showed the way with 56 points, taking firsts in all four races. Penn Military nosed out the Georgetown crew for second place with 33 to the Hoya's 32, and Lehigh trailed the fleet with 21.

The Colonials will journey to Kings Point this weekend to compete in the finals for the Associate Member championships without the services of George Collins and Lane Thompson who will be attending the Freshman Championships.



• IN REPRISAL for the abduction of their Testudo, a group of Marylanders dumped a load of manure over G Street late last Thursday night. Expecting their arrival a crowd of staunch defenders chased them into the arms of a police trap. The minions of the law convinced the visitors they should shovel up the mess and scrub the deck, which they are doing above.

Throat  
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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Fraternities Pledge 242 As Rush Season Ends With Ceremonies

● FRATERNITY PLEDGING took place last Sunday. The following 241 boys pledged the following fraternities:

Acacia: Lee G. Bramlette, Edgar A. Dixon, Everett J. Hammarstrom, Robert J. Hildebrand, Frank Hollis, Charles R. Lemley, Richard J. Low, John A. Lytle, Robert C. Moss, Frederick D. Phillips, Robert A. Quay, John D. Smith, Billy M. Vick, and Franklin Vick.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Gerald Golin, Perry Kan, Burt Kerish, Jordan R. Mencher, Arthur J. Pell, Charles Schocket, Stuart Schwartz, Stephen Smernoff, Ralph Tash, Owen Toustler, and Richard Ziff.

Delta Tau Delta: George T. Anderson, Norman Andrews, Francis Antonelli, George Bannaky, Gregory Blackburn, Gene Brew, Wayne Christian, Walter Cottrell, Charles Galeano, David Harrington, John Harrington, Dave Herriott, Jr., Francis March, Christos Maskaleris, Joe Mariano, Roy Schlemmer, Paul Sifton, Gene Stratton, and William Tennant.

Kappa Alpha: Robert R. Becker, Frank S. Caracciolo, Raymond T. Cookson, Carroll W. Dawn, Ralph D. Dervan, Paul A. Devlin, William W. Deck, Max R. Garcia, Lyndon J. Gump, William M. Jeffries, James M. Jennings, Richard O. Means, Walter

W. Mathieson, John C. McEntee, George D. McGuinness, Daniel A. Norman, William R. O'Meara, David N. Robb, William J. Scruggs, John T. Skelly, Ervin O. Stewart, Jr., J. Edward Schoonover, Robert E. Tomchick, and Ranson A. Whittle.

Kappa Sigma: John Connaughton, Mack Downs, Donal Duncan, John Gondal, Upton Gotherey, James Hall, Earl Hendrick, Jr., Rutherford Miller, James Novy, Walter Oparowski, Pete Poyer, Louis Potter, James Reese, Robert Ryder, William Rydholm, Myron Starkey, Gene Thompson, Brice Toole, John Whittenburg, and William Willard.

Phi Alpha: Robert Brook, Bernard Dorris, Harold Gordon, Paul Gordon, Herbert Kaslow, Jerry Konhauser, Arnold Levinson, Jack Maikin, Gerald Miller, Hershel Muchnick, and Martin Schletter.

Phi Sigma Kappa: James Adams, Michael Aria, Stephen Balogh, Jr., Ray Burke, Douglas Carrol, Charles Clark, Karl Davis, Robert Gaines, Joe Inzanna, Rolf Kip, Joseph Masiello, Charles Matthews, Leonard Munchberg, Arthur Neil, Frank Perez, Richard Riecken, Dennis Ryan, Charles Thorne, and Harlan Woods.

Pi Kappa Alpha: David Close, Andy Davis, Harold Devlin, Frank Drummond, Jack Hayes, Don Haight, John Johnson, Jim Kline, Richard Kerr, Allen Lee LaLande, Stanley Lister,

Phil McNiff, Lou Miller, Richard Montgomery, Robert Morgan, Bill Peck, Robert Ramsey, Eugene Riggs, Eric Schuppin, Frank Smith, Jennings Smith, Troy Rorer, and Frank Williams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Louis Alexiou, Wade Atkinson, William Bair, William Bogley, Leslie Bruce, Richard Cover, Joe Gamble, Warren Gould, John Graves, Robert Greer, Robert Hart, Steven Hopkins, John Hurlbut, James Morrison, Reed Nibley, Robert Pelican, Russel Sargent, James Smith, and George Wilson.

Sigma Chi: Jim Anderson, Ted Andrews, Charles Butler, Bub Cohen, Dan Cooper, Donald Cox, Frances Cross, John Daley, Owen Davies, John De Labar, Ed Dries, George Eliades, Bob Evans, Stan Feldman, Jack Hallaway, Charles Hartman, Thomas Israel, Dan Kelly, Buzz Ladd, John Lindley, Dennis McReary, Pete Marshall, Tom Ottenbacher, John Reilly, Randy Ruddell, Bob Sagie, Dick Spencer, and Bill Trittupoe.

Sigma Nu: Paul Andes, Tom Bailey, Sam Barrow, Lee Borah, Hank Borzynski, Woodson Hayes, Joe Le Bland, Charles Leslie, Jack Mackie, Ray Moore, George Rawnsley, Dick Waring, and Chuck Yates.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Roland Allen, Kenneth Brown, Grover Butz, Lewis Cassidy, Robert Clancey, Francis Coffey, Albert Davis, Walter Oakes, and Nathiel Townsend.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Allen Sabot, Norris Friedman, and Herman Ziegler.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thomas R. Atkins, Thomas J. Alduk, James D. Louis A. Foglia, Fred A. Gunn, John McDonough, Milton Garrison, Norman

J. Hallquist, Gilbert Edgar Hoschar, Ted Lemons, Clinton J. McGraw, Jr., William M. Murphy, Charles Navratil, John Petako, John Rutledge, Peyton Walker, Donald L. Wyckoff, James Colligan, James Handyside, and Donald Caulfield.

Theta Delta Chi: Joe Barish, Clem Bilski, Bob Burk, Dick Freed, Tom Hurst, Joe Kennelly, Corky Krikorian, Paul Sabula, and John Stephens.

## Pep Rally

(Continued from Page 12)

and down the rows of girls, finally coming to a stop in front of the winner. Dr. Alexander S. Wetmore, President of the Alumni Association and Director of the Smithsonian Institute, crowned her with a garland of yellow Rutabaga blossoms. Lois Brackett (whose husband goes to Maryland University) officially became the Homecoming Queen.

To finish up with a bang, the audience stood and sang some Latin song called "Alma Mater," after which everyone bolted for the exits.

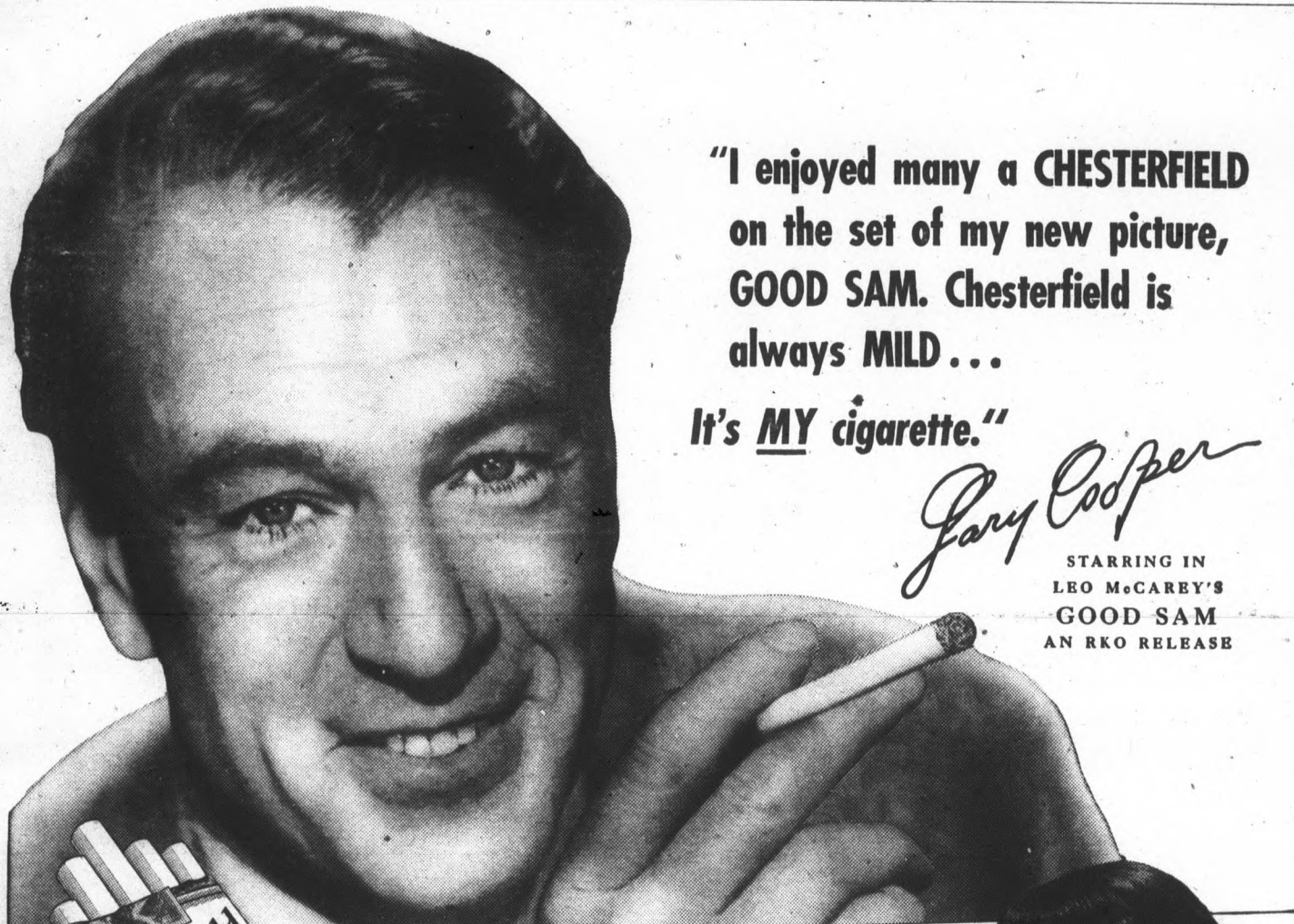
As I went out the left hand exit of Lisner, I almost dropped my

tooth at the sight of a fifty foot column of flame issuing from the vacant lot behind Government building. I thought Judgment Day was here at last. Sparks were going up like sky rockets, and traffic was tied up in the whole block. A snake line was formed quickly and pranced in and out among the flying embers. By this time the fire was like something out of Dante's Inferno.

Then, just at the peak of the blaze, the doors of the Fire House next door opened up and out came the engines. As the framework of the bonfire started to collapse, the firemen turned on the water. They sure did dampen the fun. Not to mention the fire. They had it all out in less than ten minutes, covering the area of the lot with steam.

But that pep rally was hard to kill. When I finally got tired and headed over toward Brownley's for a little pepperupper, I could still hear them cheering in the distance.

Let have a number, sixteen. RAH!!



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